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Those Who Have Been Called to

Comes to Mrs. J. H. Fochtman, Mrs. Manne andujar, Mrs. James B. Manning,

Mrs. Barbara Stufft.

Mrs. J. H. Fochtman, of Cozad, Neb., died at the hospital in Omaha, Neb. where she had been undergoing treatment, on Saturday. The body was brought to the home of decedent's parents in Bedford township on Tuesday and the funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Thomas' Catholic church, Rev. Father Cashman officiating. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Fochtman was aged twenty-six years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Weber, of near Wolfsburg. For several years she taught school. Four years ago she was united in marriage to Dr. J. H. Fochiman, of Cozad, Neb. Her husband, her parents and the following sisters and brother survive her: Mrs. Rush Barnes, of Kansas; Miss C. Ida Waber, a teacher in the Bedford public schools; Sister Vincent, of Pittsburg; Sister Constantis, of Allegheny; Miss Lena Weber and O'Connell Weber, at home. Mrs. Fochtman was a devoted member of the Catholic church. She was a bright, beautiful young the proposal to arbitrate. woman. Her levely disposition won for her a host of friends, who sincerely mourn her death.

Killed by Lightning.

The wife of Rev. Manuel Andujar, Methodist missionary, was killed by lightning in San Juan, Porto Rico, Sunday night. Mrs. Andujar, a despatch says, was tampering with an in candescent lamp during a thunder storm when she lost her life. Her maiden name was Emma F. Clouser and she was a daughter of Ex-Sheriff Adam Clouser, of New Bloomfield About two years ago she was united in marriage to Rev. Andujar. The latter was pastor of the M. E. church at Pleasantville for two years. He left there in the spring of 1900. The body of Mrs. Andujar will be brought to her home in New Bloomfield for burial. She was forty-four years old. Mrs. Andujar was an aunt of Mrs. Daniel Billman, of Redford.

filed on the Train. While returning from Passadena Cal., where she had spent some time for the benefit of her health, Mrs. James B. Manning, of Hopewell, died on the train at Pullman, Ill., on Saturday. Her body was brought to her bome and interred on Wednesday. The deceased was a daughter of the late Michael Eighelberger, of Hopewell township, and a sister of Mrs. M. D. Detwiler, of Hopewell borough. She was a most estimable woman.

Mrs. Barbara Stufft. Mrs. Barbara Stufft, of Osterburg. died on September 9, aged seventyeight years, three months and eleven days. Interment was made in the Imler cometery at 2 p. m., September 10, Rev. A. F. Nace officiating.

George Idbert lajured.

While George Dibert, of Clearville, was driving down the hill beyond the Willows on his way home from Bedford Saturday night he was thrown out of his buggy. He fell on his head and was unconscious for a long time. G. H. Mortimore took the injured man to his home and cared for him until he was able to continue his journey. Mr. Dibert's horse was caught at Edwin Hartley's.

While he was coming to Bedford Saturday morning Christian Penner of Cumberland Valley, suffered a slight stroke. He fell from his wagon, bruising his head and hurting his hand. The accident happened in front of the school house in Bedford. Some passersby went to his assistance and Dr Gump was summoned and rendered medical aid. Mr. Penner soon recovered and was able to continue his j∍urney.

The talk on the outskirts of the crowd at Everett Monday night was take this: "I enjoyed the free ride to this place, but I'll never vote for that man Pennypacker."

Friday Evening's Recital. The recital given in Ridenour Hall Friday evening by Miss Mayme Day was an artistic triumph. Miss Day won the golden opinion of the audience by her faultless interpretation of popular selections from favorite authors. The pantomimes also were pleasing features of the entertainment. The music for these was furnished by Miss

also sang a duet so prettily that they were enthusiastically encored. Meeting of Poor Directors At the regular monthly meeting of the poor directors on Wednesday bills to the amount of \$1,274 were paid, some of the principal ones being: Treasurer J. W. Lessig, outdoor regroceries, \$61.35; W. H. Straub, dry clating clergyman, Rev. F. C. Dively, gashed with canyons, some of which, goods, \$79.98; McGirr & Donahoe, beef,

Ethel Corle and Miss Jenuie Lee, who

\$61.30; A. M. McClure, wagon, 855. Cupid's Captives. Marriage licenses were recently granted at Cumberland to James Oscar burg; Carson J. Shaffer and Bertha Close, of Hyndman; Seneca Thomas

\$76.63; H. H. Lysinger, flour and feed,

Woodward, of Six Roulett, and Mattle Laura Ritchey, of Six Mile Run : Homer E. Stephens and Carrie E. Call of Rainsburg. Services at Presbyterian Church

Bedford Presbyterian church, Rev Henry B. Townsend, pastor.—Services every Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and 7. p. m. Sunday school at 2. p. m. Midweek meeting on Wednesday evening at 7. If you have no regular church home you are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pay Your Taxes. Saturday, October 1, is the last day for the payment of taxes to entitle you ma. to vote this fall. Don't neglect this important duty. Attend to it at once.

"Delays are dangarous." Badford county fair-October 7,

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

IF THE MINERS ARE WRONG,

was published in Tuesday's New York

Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, in reply to President Baer, Abram S Hawitt and other represent atives of the coal trust, cannot but im wess by its excellent temper. He gives the figures to show how poorly paid the striking miners were, and riddles the solemn pretence of the philanthropists of the monopoly-the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has intrusted the property interests of the country,' accord-

their case to an impartial tribunal for together when both were young men. arbitration.

"What the miners are battling for ty's successful school teachers and are a small increase of wages, the both were well educated, so found no honest weighing of the coal they mine, difficulty in securing employment specific period.

"But what the coal trust is really

fighting for is not to escape the paysome power to protect themselves in years not very distant. against injustice and oppression; the

servants who are clothed with official power choose to apply the law for a pillaged community's relief.

and re-read:

"Involved in this fight are questions weightier than any question of dollars and cents. The present miner has had his day; he has been oppressed and ground down, but there is another generation coming up—a generation of little children, prematurely doomed to the whird of the mill and the noise and blackness of the breakers. It is for these little children we are fighting. We have not underestimated the strength of our opponents; we have not overestimated our own power of resistance. Accessomed always to heve on a little, a little less is no unendurable hardship. It was with a quaking of hearts that we asked for our lest pay envelopes; but in the grim and bruised hand of the miner was a little white hand of a child, a child like the children of the rich, and in the heart of the miner was the soul-rooted determination to starve to the last crust of bread and fight out the child and secure for it a place in the world in keeping with advancing civilization.

"The heart that does not feel itself moved by these words is not an American heart."

Remember your taxes! To morrow, October 4, is the last day for paying them in order to qualify you to vole nert month.

A Mun of Real Ability. quals in Pennsylvania. And he is a democratic Democrat-a believer in Democratic principles, an upholder of

y admit.—Johnston n Democrat In their desperate efforts to turn the tide which has set in so strongly against them the Republican bosses are using all kinds of "arguments" to persuade "doubtful" Democrats and rightticinking Republicans to work for the success of the machine-made ticket. In several instances the persons solicited have been told that they can name their own price-that they can have anything they want. But these tactics will not win this year. The enemies of the muchine are determined that it shall be overthrown and they cannot be bribed, browbeaten or frightened away from their duty.

Hite-Zook. Josiah Hite, of Roaring Spring, and Miss Bessie Zook, of Baker's Summit, Bedford county, were married last Thursday evening, the ceremony taking place at the residence of the offipastor of the German Baptist church.

September 24, by Rev. A. F. Nace. Letter from Commissioner Egelf. On Wednesday Commissioners' Clerk Aaron Garber received the following letter from Commissioner A. H. Egolf:

SCHELLSBURG, Pa , September 29, 1909 Dear Six:— although my body is wead will write you a few there, will write you a few thens, but you should have written first. I am improving very fast, but my limbs are weak. I have not been out to-day had the weather been better My doctor does not want me to take for My doctor does not want me to take any chances on these damp days, as I am not able to endure it. I think a week or ten days will make a great improvement in my the city. The action of the waves is so where he died in 1806. He was a Luth-

CALIFORNIA CRUMBS and three times lost back in the dawn of the centuries, when Cabrillo, Viscolno and Sir Francis Drake were

The following trenchant editorial Interesting Letter From the Golden State.

BEDFORD COUNTIANS

ho Followed Greeley's Advice Years Ago -The San Josquim Valley-Santa Cruz, the City by the Sea.

SAN FRANCISIO, CAL, September 22. Dear Editor Gazette :- Since writing you last I have had the pleasure of town, for the reason that one man meeting several old Bedford county owns twenty-five thousand acres of the boys, whom I will just mention brief land surrounding the town on the east ing to the blasphemous Baer-that ly. David H. Imler hasn't seen Penn- and won't sell. That may seem like a they are the guardians of labor rights. sylvania for over seventeen years yet lot of land compared to the holdings "The one right of the laborer for seems happy and contented in a beau- of the average farmer in Pennsylva which those closely confederated capitallsts are ready to make large sacri- Los Angeles, which is not so strange, being cultivated, the man who holds fices is the right not to join a union - once you know his life partner and their the right to turn 'scab' and so cut bright, intelligent children-and, then, he is living in southern California "Now, as always, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Imler and his boon companion, conness, the men are ready to submit Oliver C. Hartley, left Pennsylvania

the honest recording of it, and an with a corps of engineers then running agreement covering these points for a a survey of the Rock Island railroad. This completed, Mr. Imler drifted "Surely there is nothing exorbitant farther west and was one of the engineering in these demands, and if the coal trust neers to run the first level on Pike had a cause to plead in a court of Peak for the now famous cog road equity it would long ago have accepted In the early nineties he went to Crip ple Creek, Col., and turned his attention to mining. He left Colorado some years later, having disposed of ment of a few cents a ton more to the his holdings for a good round sum, miners—that could easily be shifted to and is now engaged in a less strenuous the consumer, who has beretofore had life than roughing it in the gold fields. to put up with a good many increases He is at present interested in promot-

The former had been one of the coun-

John Nelson is another Bedford county man who is hustling in the far west. He is located in Los Angeles

and doing a fine insurance business. Charles Shuck, now located in Redlands, up to a few months ago had been a faithful employee of the People's store in Los Angeles. Mr. Shuck The closing words of President Mitch. says he finds more health in Redlands if less money.

Leaving the southern country, passed through Lancaster, the home of Mr. Stuckey, another former Bedford county man. Unfortunately, I did not see Mr. Stuckey. He is engaged chiefly in cattle raising, owning a fine, large ranch just outside of Laneaster, and I learn that he is as successful as the other Bedford boys.

ul as the other Bedford boys.

After crossing the Tuhachopii mounsize Lecture by Col. George W. Bain,
of Kentucky. tains I spent nearly two months in Bakersfield, the centre of the oil industry in this state. North of the nountains lies a broad, deep valley, the San Josquim (San Wankeen), extending as far north as Stockton, where it meets the Sacramento Valley. This great valley is semi-arid, but fertile, and yields abundantly where water is judiciously applied for irrigation. Without irrigation large crops are sometimes grown, but dry farming as they call it, is hazardous and "a president and six directors will be not to be advised without having a chosen and all other acts done which a little water on some land as an insurance against the severe drouths that sometimes occur. Developing warer for irrigation is the supreme problem for the coming generations to

The name "California" comes into naut days, when lucky men made forthem as easily as they made them. The name still carries with it, to a cer-The glamour of the golden days is gone and California has long since with the old South Penn route if it is to last nearly the whole term, Mr.

settled down to a pressic application ever occupied." of the laws of cause and effect-so much well directed effort with so much of product set over against it, with great certainty, if the right means are used, and only so much of hazard as pertains to all human undertakings. One need not travel far in most any part of the state to be thoroughly convinced of this. All California industries are settling down to a well planned and well ordered effort. Thinking especially of the water question, both for irrigation and electrical power, brought this to my mind.

This valley, the San Joaquim, has but one serious fault, that is, it does get hot. A few days of it satisfied me. Since about June 15 I have been on the coast side of the mountains and have found it delightful, throughout the day and night.

To cross the Santa Cruz mountains from Sau Jose to Santa Cruz, the city by the sea, is quite a treat. The railway enters the range on the Santa Clara side by the canyon of Los Gatos creek, dodges across the summit by means of a tunnel a mile and a quarter long, from which it emerges on the Santa Cruz side and takes a picturesque course downward to the heart of the city by the sea. The range is deeply cut, shrouded with the famous redwoods and traversed by rapid streams, reach the point of granden in scenic values, while others broader into smiling and peaceful valleys Along the road are many little moun tain villages; each of these forms months in the year and the "woods

ble and eat through their summer out able to endure it. I think a week or ten days will make a great improvement in my condition. My appetite is very good and I can plenty for a sick man. It seems a long time since I was on duty, but if my health continues to improve I will try to make up for lost time by good work for the taxpayers. I wish you could all come up to see your same thing, rising and falling almost to ma.

Yours truly. the city. The action of the waves is so where he died in 1806. He was a Luthams a long used as to give the pump a powerful eran and his wife a Presbyterian. perpetually, it keeps the powerful kind enough to hand this paper to pump going.

Across the bay from Santa Oruz is quiry and address, Monterey, interesting especially for its old mission and the fact that it has the oldest buildings in the state. The Bay of Monterey, three times found

and three times lost back in the dawn groping along the coast, was at length

Culled From All Quarters of the Globe an

brated his 69th birthday.

the appropriations needed for postpointed former Secretary of War R. A.

Alger, of embalmed beef notoriety, United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. James McMillan.

and they perished in the flames. The state capitol commission on Tuesday make changes in the specifieations so as to reduce the contract price from \$3,710,000 to \$3,505,656. The

The Pattison faction of the Union party on Tuesday filed nomination Episcopal Church, will he held in the papers at Harrisburg for its state candidates. This is done for the purpose of giving the party a column on the official ballot even if the Dauphin

cates of its state nominees. The legal battle for control of the Union party column at the coming election was begun in the Dauphin county court, before Judges Simonton and Weiss, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday. The controversy grew out of the forces led by William R. Knight, Jr., breaking into Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, the place fixed for the Union party state convention to meet on September 3, and, after nominating Judge Pennypacker for governor, William M. Brown for lieutenant governor and Isaac B. Brown for secretary of internal affairs, compelling the delegates to adjourn to the Continental hotel,

Emery, Jr., for secretary of interna All meetings are open to the public affairs.

on August 12. are required by the act of assembly

authorizing a reorganization." In speaking of the sale of the Penn

6279: already been done and many It could also be utilized in connection schools have enough coal in the cellar

er's sale of the Midland railroad prop-Petersburg cut-off to the eastern markets. D. P. Reighard, Esq., of Pittsburg, who has extensive real estate interests near Claysburg, was

The most strenuous efforts were put forth by the Republican bosses to make the Pennypacker mass meeting at Ever-ett Monday night a screaming success. A goodly number of shouters took udvantage of the free transportation and accompanied the bands to the big borough, but, as a Republican paper of affair was an Elkin ovation. eral Elkin far surpassed that given theyubernatorial candidate." One of half of them men, altended the ing." Both newspapers had staff correspondents on the spot and they therefore speak with authority. Reporters for the same papers estimated the crowd at the Democratic mass

meeting in Bedford at 3,000.

NEW YORK, September 29. EDITOR GAZETTE:-- I would like very nucleus for a "Camper's Paradise" six much to have some of the readers of your valuable paper send me informaare full" of the nomadic pleasure- tion as to where a record of the mar seekers, who fish and bathe and ram-riage may be found of one, Bolsen Hess, a Revolutionary soldier, married at or near Bedford to Miss Mary Eve trees nearby, Santa Cruz has many run, 12 miles southwest of Bedford, a Are the early church records of long ago in existence? Who will be some one able to shed light on this in-

> Fraternally yours, 2 W. 125th St., New York, Bus. Mgr

Happenings of the Past Seven

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

On Tuesday Senator M. S. Quay cel "Tom" Clark, a negro who confesse

masters next year at \$46,295,220, an inrease of \$3 614,700. The estimate for the free delivery service is \$21,-Governor Bliss, of Michigan, has ap-

One hundred and twenty houses on of 129 comprising the village of Voshnik, Russian Poland, were burned to the ground on Monday. The fire was caused by children playing with fire

building contract with George F. Payne & Co. was then executed.

Monday, October 13, 8 p. m., Examination county court should reject the certifi-

where Robert E. Pattison was nomip. m., Lecture by Dr. Super, "Martin nated for governor, George W. Guthrie for lieutenant governor and Lewis

> A is certainly gralifying to the Democrats to know that, under the most favorable circumstances and after the most stranuous efforts, the Republican Annex was only able to muster four performers at its one-ring show. That exhibition proves beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the Democrats throughout the county endorse the action of the Democratic convention held

FUEL FAMINE.

Mercy. The country is on the verge of

coal famine. Early this week the local dealers received notice from the operators that bituminous coal had advanced are compelled to raise the price to \$5

Harclerode having put in a large supply some time ago. In the cities hard coal retails at from \$20 to \$25 a ton; soft coals sells for \$7 Owing to the strike, the sup-Bedford, where he attended the receiv | ply of both kinds of coal is smaller than usual and there will be much erty. He believes that there is a rosy suffering unless the situation changes. future ahead for the road under the Many public buildings, factories, control of the Pennsy. West Virginia schools, hospitals and charitable incoal may be shipped to Hollidaysburg stitutions are without coal. At the

> cents for a bucketful. A New York retailer who does not ant the anthracite coal trust to see gis name in the papers says that he believes the operators are holding back coal and that it was the purpose of the monopoly to drive retailers out of business. After the strike is settled.

ributing. The present prices present striking proof of the power of he trusts. They have the people entirely at their mercy and in protection, the blow is felt most keenly. is believed that the coal famine will have something to do with the decision

President Roosevelt has summoned he presidents of the anthracite coal companies and President Mitchell, of Urie and Stitt. It was found that the bone was affected, but the surgeons de he ilnited Mine Workers' Union, to a the coal supply.

by Governor Pattison, and with thirteen Democrats on your ticket. There Aside from the mountains and big Hensel, of Fletcher, on Casselman's are also on your ticket five Republic ans headed by Gen. William H Koontz, of Somerset, for state senator These five Republicans are honest, honorable men. This is a contest to rid this state, district and county of present were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Darcorrupt rule. Every man on your ticket has made an honest record and is and Miss Nellie Shaffer, of Somerset pledged to honest methods in govern- and Mrs. Eliza M. Miller, of Schellsment and to fair dealing with all the burg. people. These Republicans on your ticket will bring to your help hones Republican votes enough to elect your ticket. You as Democrats should vote

The Mexican Gentleman Has Long Been a Great Farmer.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES bwned by One Man—A Healthy Sign.-At tractions for the Traveler from

Foreign Lands.

MENICO CITY, Mex., September 25.-The Mexican capitalist has been slow to make investments in the large industrial enterprises that are required by modern Mexico, but the millions of foreign capital that have flowed into this country during the last few years and the numerous successful lines that have been initiated here have shown the possibilities of the field, and to-day a large proportion of the new projects announced are being financed largely or exclusively, by native money.

The Mexican gentleman has long been a great farmer above everything else. He counts his acres by the thousand and upon his bread land he operates many lines of industry on a relatives and friends at Winchester, more or less extensive scale. The Va. hacienda is no longer monopolizing his attention. He has been making investments in manufacturing enterprises, commercial projects, city real estate, and even in railroad enterprises. It is a healthy sign. The national develop ment of Mexico has been too long delayed and it will still require untold Bedford. millions of capital to bring into active

production the remoter sections. There are many vast family fortune in the country that could be drawn upon to great advantage. Mexico ticket, every effort is to be made to globe, but from the loosening of local place, is visiting relatives in and purse strings comes not only the bencfit derived from the investment and in their pockets, are now furnishing to consequent development, but the J. W. Ridenour's efficient watchthe Republican headquarters lists of profits that are made are also returned makers, is spending a week's vacation Mexico supplies only one-thirtieth

of the coffee imported by the United to work for none but what they call States from Latin America, but the faw months at Sulphur Springs, have Mexican berry always commands the No country in the world can offer

so many cities and lakes, mountain ed Democrat advising Democrats to tops and valleys, where the climate is vote only part of their ticket you can delightful every day in the year, as In the important lines of iron and

steel manufactures, carriages and cars, typewriters, sewing machines. electrical apparatus and furniture Mexico continues to buy greater amounts from the United States every month than all the rest of Central and In referring to the present outlook

of the crops in general for this season would say they are promising. The corn and rice are now all planted. The coffee is heavily loaded. We are now busy planting rubber seeds and I will be pleased to describe its cultivation and value in another letter. The delightful summer climate o the Mexican tableland has been fully

appreciated this year by many travelers from the north. It is frequently a matter of surprise to residents of Mexico to learn how comparatively few people in the United States know that all the great central part of the country is a high plateau, varying in altitude all the way from one to two miles above sea level. This altitude, coupled with the tempering influence of the summer showers, affords a va riation of climate that at some point or other offers the ideal condition set, has been placed in nomination for suited to every taste or constitution. state senator for this district by the Mexico's fine lakes, her mineral citizens of Somerset county regardless springs, her magnificent scenery and of party. He has also been placed in her climate of perpetual spring are attractions for the traveler that seem to become known in the United States more slowly than her manifold business openings, but every year a larger number of tourist parties and private

> Court Proceedings. Court convened at 9 45 Thursday

travelers testify to the fact that the

night of last week, after the arriva of the train from Huntingdon. Return of S. R. Longenecker, master o sell the property and franchises of the Pennsylvania Midland Railroad company, was presented and confirmed. His bond, in the sum of \$100,000, was approved and deed to John M. Revnolds, the purchaser, was acknowledged for the price of \$50,000 diveated of all

The account of J. H. Snowberger, assignce of M. K and Anthony Smith, ens confirmed nisi. In the estate of Thaddeus Claycomb,

deceased, petition of administrator or an order to mortgage real estate to pay debts was presented. Order granted and bond approved.

Because of the date for argument court being fixed at the same time for holding the county fair argument court was postponed until Monday, October 30, at 11 a. m., to which time court adjourned.

The Republican machine in Bedford county is badly rattled and is resorting to despicable tactics in order to save itself from the defeat which te is doomed to suffer in November. Upon the order of the busses, on Monday some of their minions filed objections, at the state department, Harrisburg, to the certificate of nomination of Hon. Edmund S. Doty and Capt. Eli Elchelberger, candidates for legistators on the Union party ticket. But their scheme has been eleverly checkmated. Certificates of nomination have been filed at the capital city placing Messrs. Doty and Eichelberger on the Union party ticket and also on the Ballot Reform ticket and these will be used by the honest voters who are determined to deliver a death blow to bossism and despot

John S. Imler's House Burned. The house belonging to John S. Imer, of near Imlertown, with all of its

ontents, was burned Saturday night

The fire is supposed to have originated from the flus. The property and household goods were insured for night. Rev. Nourse has lectured be- About 100 bushels of potatoes stored in berger, Union party nominees for asples nearby were destroyed.

PERSONAL NOTES.

copie Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. M. P. Heckerman, of Boston

was in town this week. Mr. David Fluke, of Six Mile Run was in Bedford this week. Mr. F. J. McKee, of Boston, is regis

tered at the Grand Central. Deputy-Sheriff Adam H. Gates spent Sunday at his home in Waterside. Miss Boyland, of Cumberland, wa the guest of Miss Sue Cromwell a day

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Ferry, of Nev Paris, were guests of friends in Bedford on Monday. Mrs. H. F. Miller and son Clarence

of Johnstown, are guests at the home of Mr. F. P. Gilchrist. Mr. Robert Irvine, of Canton, O.,

Mrs. Margaret Beegle and daughter Miss Lena Beegle, of Pittsburg, are vis iting relatives and friends in Bedford. Mrs. Charles Defibaugh, Misses Cordelia and Myra Foreman are visiting

returned to Philadelphia to resume his studies at the Medico-Chirurgical col-

and D. P. Thomas, of Six Mile Run, were among Wednesday's visitors to Red ford. Mrs. E. C. Meley, of Shelby, O., welcomes capital from all parts of the daughter of Col. A. M. May, of this

> Mr. John Harbaugh, one of Jeweler at his home in York. Hon. W. P. Schell and daughter,

returned to Bedford. Mr. Samuel Bancroft, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., came to Bedford Friday evening in his private car and spent

several days at the Springs. Dr. F. S. Barkheimer, of Hopewell, Messrs. Walter Berkheimer, of Osterburg, and Frank Long, of Six Mile Run, were in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Hoopengarner, of Davis, W. Va., are visiting Miss Irvine's par ents, Attorney and Mrs. Hayes Irvine. Mr. Charles Lewis has gone to Altoons to accept a position in a barber shop there. Mr. Lewis is a good "tonsorial artist" and a fine ball player

the popular and proficient trimmer has returned to Badford and resumed her position in Mrs. Ella Gilchriet's millinery store. County Commissioners Baker and Hockenbury attended the annual con-

vention of the State Association of County Commissioners held in Gettysburg this week. Dr. W. de la M. Hill, Mesars. C. W.

ford on Monday. Dr. Thomas Cashman, who has been ill with typhoid fever at the Emergency hospital, Washington, D. C., for the past seven weeks, is spending

some time in Bedford. Miss Emma Rose, daughter of Mr. Henry Rose, the Rainsburg mail carrier, paid her parents a few days' visit this week. Miss Rose is employed at the Metropolitan hotel, Cumberland.

The Democrats have an apportunity now to elect every man on their ticket The main who is a laggard now does not deserve the name of Democrat Hundreds and thousands of Republicens who are tired of the corruption in what now claims to be the Revub teen party of this state have joined forces with us and will vote with us for Governor Pattison and the entire licket. There is not a district in the county of Bedford that will not furnish Republican votes to help elect our ticket True, there are some Remublicans on our ticket. but they are men of clean records and of the highest personal character. The names of General Koontz, Gaul, Eli Eichelberger, George W. Der rick, Sylvester Hitchey and Joseph F. Riddle stand in the column with Gov ernor Pattison, George W. Guthrie, Edmund S. Doty, John T. Miller, H. Grant Dicht, Alrum H. Egolf and George H. Appleman, all battling for honesty in public office and in elections. Every Democrat in the county should feel proud to vote for

such men and such measures. Ed. D. Heckerman Buys Drug Store.

M. P. Heckerman, for years the owner of the Heckerman Drug and Dye firm, has sold the business to Ed. D. Heckerman, who assumes all the responsibilities and will carry on the pusiness at the old place. The latter has had the management of the business for a long time and is a most ompetent druggist. We wish him continued success. M. P. Heckerman s now and has been for fifteen years the representative of John Reardon & Sons company, Boston. He is a splendid salesman and one of the most popular employees of the Hub's great soap

Strike Losses, \$123,220,000. The twentieth week of the strike nded on Saturday and the estimate of the losses in that period are: oss to operators in price of coal \$47,500,000 oss to strikers in wages...... ors to employees other than

strikers... Loss to railroads in earnings... Loss to business men in the 14,800,000 etrike region.....oss to business men outside the 8,900,000 region.... lost of maintaining coal and 1,400,000 iron police..... est of maintaining non-union

Objections Filed. HARRISBURG, September 30.-Objec-

tions were filed in the Dauphin county \$650. Mr. Imler was unwell and court to-day to the certificate the cellar and about 50 bushels of appearing in Bedford county. Hearing, October 9.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes. MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ed From Various Sour Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Come to the fair.

If you want to vote on November 4 see that your taxes are paid to-day. Sol Meszger, of Bedford, is playing end on the University of Pennsylvania

Miss Elsie Gump, who has been ill with typhoid fever in a Baltimore hospital, is rapidly recovering. Miss Annie R. Bowles, will close out her entire stock of goods regardless of

football team.

cost. See notice on fourth page. Dr. C. N. Hickok, of Everett, has een seriously ill, but we are glad to announce that he is now recovering. William T. Mardorff has gone to umberland, where he has secured a osition with the B. & O. Railroad com-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner are the proud parents of a boy baby, which arrived at their home one day last

The Redford Athletic association will hold a meeting in Ridenour Hall Saturday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock.

county tax at least 30 days before the day of election. On Tuesday J. Nevin Heckerman, of Bedford, resumed his studies as a mem-

A fry of large mouth black bass were placed in Wills creek at the Pannsylvania railroad bridge north of Hyndman the other day.

Cook's Royal Roman Rippodrome

and Equine Paradox is a strong attraction and will give entertainments each day of the fair. Liveryman R. A. Stiver's mare. "Twilight," won the 2.24 trot at

S. N. Wertz, of Colerain township, who is a clever carpenter, is building a house for his brother, H. E. Wertz,

contributing to the exhibits and attending as many days as he can. Last week James O'Leary found a

Poor Director W. W. Cesana will read a paper on "Defects in Modern Instiutional Management" at the state

On Monday Mrs. E. F. Kerr kindly presented THE GAZETTE printers with a basketful of toothsome grapes and pears, for which the typos are very thankful.

time here with her mother, Mrs. Watson Stiffler. Miss Anna L. Cleaver, one of our public school teachers and a graduate

The Keystone Comic Opera company, opera house Tuesday evening and "Girofle Girofla" the following night,

On Saturday Harry Ickes, of Wolfsburg, was making a wedge when he sceidentally struck his left hand with the double bitted axe he was using and

Kee's Rocks. Mr. Burnham is a clean. careful typesetter and the Gazette acted wisely in securing his services. A number of Bedford stalwarts who attended the Elkiu meeting at Everett Monday night missed the train and returned home on a friendly

traction and will delightfully entertain those who attend the fair. This alone will be worth the price of admia sion. There will be other amuse-

M. W. Corle, formerly of THE GA-ZETTE force, has accepted the position of pressman in the Hawkeye office. Mr. Corle is an experienced printer and a good natured, gentlemanly young man. Our best wishes follow him to his new

estate of Michael H. Diehl, late of Bedford township, deceased, have been granted to Isasc C. and Lee Diehl; in the estate of Winfield D. Koontz, late

John Clegg, ex-foreman of the Perry County Times, New Bloomfield, has joined THE GAZETTE'S corps of compositors. Mr. Clegg is an excellent allround printer and an exemplary young man. He is a son-in-law of our fellow

> Hon, and Mrs. Humphrey D. Tate have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Listie Hopkins Tate, to John McNeal, Jr., of Easton. The wedding will take place in the Preshoterian church Wednesday eyening, October 15, at half past five

was recorded in the court house. The directors of the corporation are David nelly, W.W. McDaniel, Thomas Eichel berger, of Everett, and Carl M. Gage, of Huntingdon.

Their Eternal Home. "The statement issued by President THE FINAL SUMMONS

wages.

of price-but to destroy the union. ing a manufacturing concern which While the men are united they have ought to equal an ordinary gold mine

union destroyed, they would be utterly at the mercy of the trust. "Meantime the public has to endure fuel famine, since none of the people's

the state. As a fighter he has few ductive effort. This is all wrong.

Democratic policies. It is declared that his nomination will strengthen the local ticket in every county in the district. That it has done so here even the Republican managers private-

The one or two Democrats, so called, who have sold ou! to the machine will cut no figure in the battle for himest

-Altoona Times. Claycom)-Bowser Steward Claycomb, of Weyant, and Miss Katie May Bell Bowser, of Osterburg, were married at the St. Clairs-

ring Republicans.

TO INSTANT DEATH.

John T. Koontz, a well known well driller and plumber of New Enterprise, met with an accident Friday morning which resulted in his death. Mr. Koontz was removing an old pump from a well on the David Snyder farm, situated two miles west of New Enterprise, and was about to descend the well for the purpose of attaching a rope to the lower part of the pump when a swinging ladder upon which he started to go into the well became detached from the supporting timbers and he fell to the bottom, a distance of about sixty feet, striking the back of his head upon a projecting stone, crushing the

ase of his skull and fracturing several vertebræ, causing instant death. The funeral services were held at New Enterprise on Sunday and were sttended by an unusually large number of persons. The deceased was a member of the German Baptist church About eight years ago he was married

o Miss Hannah Bechtel. Mr. Koontz was aged forty-six years seven months and eighteen days. His wife and two small children survive him. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Nicholas Koontz and Mrs. Elizabeth Rusher. of North Dakota; Mrs. Olie Amberson, of Nebraska; Mrs. George Burns, of Everett, and Miss Eva Koontz, of Snake Spring township

In the Pay of the Republicans.

The Republican gang in this county ecognize the fact that they will be peaten, and badly beaten, by the onest Republicans voting the Union ticket this year. To counteract this, and in an attempt to save some of their buy Democratic votes. Hireling, pretended Democrats, with Quay's money Democrats who are to be appealed to and spent in this country. vote for none but straight Democrats. While these hirelings are pretending straight Democrats they are at the same time working to elect Republican market price. licans on the straight Republican

safely put it down that he is in the Mexico. pay of the Republicans. A Winning Ticket. Sunday's Philadelphia North American

contained excellent portraits of Can-

ticket. Whenever you find a pretend-

didates Doty and Eichelberger and the ollowing article: "Bedford is one of the counties in which the gang seems doomed to meet South America combined. defeat by fusion. Democrats and Union party men are solidly united in support of the combination legislative icket. Edmund S. Doty, Democrat. a nember of the house in the session of 1901, and Capt. Eli Eichelberger, one of the associate judges of Bedford county, an anti-machine Republican, are the candidates against the Quay nominees, Joseph T. Alsip and George

W. Oster. Both of the fusionists are popular and have good official records. The fusion state ticket carried the county last fall." Is it Horn and Sell or Sell and Horn! These two candidates have formed a

great fondness for each other. As Horn is doing all he can to cleck Sell the people are wondering where Horn comes in. An Ideal Candidate. Gen. William H. Koontz, of Somer-

nomination for the same office by the Union Republican party and the Ballot Reform party of this county. A date for senator, it is understood, desires to withdraw as a candidate in charms of this ancient Aztec land are event the Democratic senatorial congradually becoming better understood. ference which met here some weeks ago and adjourned to meet again at the call of its chairman will be re convened and doubtless General Koontz will be nominated as the Democratic candidate. No better selection could be made. General

Koontz made a cleau, honest record in the most corrupt legislature ever assembled in Pennsylvania. He so distinguished himself in his legislative career that the Democrats of the house placed him in nomination as such a candidate this district will senate by practically a unanimous

Republican headquarters would seem

to be the last place a true Democrat

would go for political advice. Yet Dr.

A Enfield and D. S. Horn spend a good portion of their time right in this Republican camp and come forth to advise Democrats how they should President's Wound Reopened The wound recently made by Presi dent Roosevelt's surgeons to relieve an abscess caused by the injury sustained Pennsylvania, the stronghold of high to his leg in the Pittsfield, Mass., ac cident failed to heal as satisfactorily as was expected and it was deemed advisable on Sunday to make a second in of the voter when he comes to east his cision. Dr. Newton N. Shaffer, of New York, was called in consultation and the operation was performed by Dr Rixey, assisted by Drs. Lung, O'Reilly,

> Will the postmasters of this county during President Cleveland's second term give us their views of the fitness of Daniel S. Horn for district attorney

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Blymyer pleasantly entertained some of their friends. A few hours were whiled away in conversation and playing games. Among those who were ragh; of Beaver; Miss Marian Platt, Roy, Robert L. Nourse Dead

stitute.

or two this week.

is the guest of his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Hayes Irvine.

On Wednesday Dr. William Minnich

Mr. John E. Eicholtz, of the pension department, Pitteburg, is spending a week with relatives and friends in Messrs. J. M. Powell, William Shue

around Bedford.

Miss Nannie Schell, who spent the past

of Cumberland Valley. Let every citizen in the county help to make the fair of 1902 a success by Miss Mary C. Irvine and her sunt,

Miss Lottie Heunch, of Baltimore directors meeting in Somerset on October 14.

Shaffer, of Osterburg, George S. Blatch- Mr. and Mrs. William Little, of Elkins, ford, of Hopewell, and W. L. Van W. Va. Mrs. Little is spending some Ormer, of Schellsburg, were in Bed-

> of King's School of Oratory, Pittaburg, will give an entertainment in Assembly Hall Thursday evening, October 30.

severed an artery. Dr. Wolf dressed the wound.

to the Western Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb at Edgewood Park, Allegheny county. John M. Burnham, of this place, has accepted a position in the composing room of the Gazette, published at Mc

nd Equine Paradox is a first class at

of Bedford township, deceased, to Samuel H. Koontz.

o'elock.

On Monday the certificate of incorporation of the Everett Glass company as a clergyman and lecturer, died at got up and shortly afterward he of nomination of Hon. Edmund Pugh, Oscar D. Doty, W. A. Alexander, his home, Fall's Church, Va., Saturday discovered that his house was on fire. S. Doty and Hon. Eli Eichel. A. M. McClure, Fred Coote, M. M. Con-

Why Does Not the Coal Trust Arbitrat

ell's statement deserve to be read and re-read:

The nomination by the Democrats of solve. With that settled satisfac-Robert E Cresswell for congress is torlly all else will sink into insignifibeing received with high favor. The cance. Democratic press of the district and throughout the state speaks of his the minds of many sastern paople acnomination with strong approval and companied by a glamour, or golden bridges placed in position. In some Bedford dealers can get no figures or it is stated that besides inspiring his glow, imparted to it by stories of argo- cases where right of way was granted coal. The Electric Light company on own party with hopefulness the selection of Mr. Cresswell has awakened a tunes in a twinkling and, mostly, lost keen interest among Unionists and independents. Mr. Cresawell is a man of real ability. He enjoys the confi- tain extent, the suggestion of speculadence of the Democratic leadership of tion rather than of steady and pro-

Hughes and Lillian Funk, of Rains- ville Reformed parsonage at 5 p. m.,

Yours truly.
A. H. Egolf. Reynolds, Jordan and company are the only advisers of Daniel & Horn. His remaining on the Democratic ticket now is clearly at the suggestion of the

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1902.

definitely identified by two expeditions, one by land and one by sea, in Days 1770 There on this southern headland to-day stands a little white cross which marks the place where mass was first said. This is the present site of Monterey, a little town of three Condensed For Busy Readers-News thousand people, which contains the

first capitol of the state, the oldest theatre, the oldest hotel, and the flag pole upon which the first American flag in the state was raised still stands here. It is not a progressive o several murders, was recently burned at the stake at Corinth, Miss. The postmaster general estimates

it is not so inclined, so it bears nothing but sage brush and jack rabbits. R Z. IMLER. It took a solid week's work of all the Republican leaders, big and little, to drum up a crowd to go to the Everett Republican meeting last Monday night. Free tickets on the cars, free lunch and free beer were held out as inducements to seduce people to go, and with all this, not an independent Republican

tention to vote for Patticon and all who favor honest government. AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

or Democrat was turned from his in-

The Mid-year Examinations and Ministerial Institute of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, Methodist Bedford Methodist church, October 13, 14 and 15. Following is the pro-

gramme as now arranged:

Mid-Year Examinations and Minists

Institute.

of Classes. Tuesday, October 14, 8:30 to noon, Exami-nation of Classes. TURBUAY.

9 g.m., Lectures by Rev. H. A. Buttz, D.D.,
"Exegesis."

9 p. m., Lecture by Rev. Horace Lincoln
Jacobs, "Pastoral Visitation."

4 p. m., Lecture by Dr. H. A. Buttz, "Wesley
and St. Paul."

8 p. m., Lecture by Rev. Bishop W. F. Mallalieu. TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY

Lecture by Bishop Mallalieu, "Re-

vivals."

a.m., Lecture by Rev. Edward J. Gray,
The Preparation and Belivery of a
Sermon."

a.m., Lecture by Rev. J. A. Faulkner,
D.D., "The Christian Ministry in the Early Church." . m., Lecture by Dr. Faulkner (Continuation of morning topic.)

m., Lecture by Rev. O. B. Super, "Voltaire."

except those on Monday night and Tuesday morning. The lectures are all free. Everybody is invited to at-Railroad News. The persons for whom the Fennsylania Midland railroad was purchased will meet in Bedford for the purpose of organizing a new railroad company on Saturday, October 11, at which time

sylvania Midland the Altoona Tribune "Some of the grading in the vicinity and the grading done, the farmers, be-

The Hollidaysburg correspondent of the Altoons Tribune says: "John G. McGraw has returned from

one of the bidders for the railroad." Philadelphia says, "the Pennypucker Another G. O. P. journal says that "tae reception given Attorney Genthese papers says that 1,200 persons,

the whole ticket. WILLIAM P. BROWN Harlem Local Reporter. | fair.

of Brook's Mill and on scuth of it has \$1 75 a ton; consequently the former abutments have been eracted, but no As far as anthracite is concerned, the Tuesday bought three tons of coal from coming tired of seeing the land go to B. F. Harclerode and ordered a carwaste, have re-creeted their fonces, load. Manager William Brice, Jr., Just what the sale of the road means went to Cumberland Wednesday night B. Grof, Esq., the Democratic candiis only conjecture; but it is likely that to make arrangements to get more cost it will be built, and possibly join the and expects to keep the plant running Bedford division of the Pennsylvania, right along. Fortunately, the Bedford favor of General Koontz. In this

via. Brook's Mill and thence over the coal yards the dealers have been doling out the little they have, giving the their candidate for speaker. With they are obliged to pay from 25 to 35 honor itself by sending him to the women with pails the preference; but

he says, the trust will do its own dis-

conference in Washington on Friday, clared they now anticipate a more October 3, in regard to the failure of rapid healing of the injury. Vote the Whole Ticket. Democrats, you have a ticket headed My and Mrs. Blymyer Entertain.

Rev. Robert L. Nourse, widely known It will pay you to visit the county fore the Bedford county teachers' in-

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

All persons over 22 years of age who wish to vote this fall must have paid a

ber of the junior class at Tuft's Dental college, Boston.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week and made a record of 2.211/4.

campaign button bearing the date 1868, a profile of Horatio Seymour on one side and of Frank P. Blair, Jr., on the

On Friday a boy baby was born to

seemed to please the people who were present.

Yesterday Poor Director Samuel Shaffer took three deaf and dumb children of George Winesigle, of Bedford.

freight, some of the excursionists occupying the upper berth of a cattle Cock's Royal Roman Hippodrome

field of labor. Letters of administration in the

townsman, A. C. Glass.

Established In 1805. THE GAZETTE is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far to them the sanguinary conflict would ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an have resulted differently. advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

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Friday Morning, Oct. 3, 1902

Democratic State Ticket For Covernor, ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Pittsburg.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs. JAMES NOLAN of Reading.

Democratic County Ticket. ROBERT E. CRESSWELL, of Johnston

ALEXANDER B. GROF, of Somerset For Legislators, RUMUND S. DOTY, of Bedford, CAPT. ELI EICHELBERGER, of Saxtu For Prothonolary.

For State Senator,

GEORGE W. DERRICK, of Everett. For Sheriff. SYLVESTER RITCHEY, of East Prov dence Township.

For Treasurer, JOHN T. MILLER, of Mann's Choice. For Register and Recorder, H. GRANT DIEHL, of Colerain Township. For District Attorney, DANIEL S. HORN, of Bedford.

For County Commissioners,

A. H. EGOLF, of Napier Township

GEORGE H. APPLEMAN, of Bloomfield Township. For Director of the Poor, LEWIS B. FERRY, of South Woodbury

For County Auditors. E. A. HERSHBERGER, of Bedford Town ship, J. E. BLACKBURN, of Napier Township

For Coroner.

DR. F. S. CAMPBELL, of Hopewell.

YIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

son, in his campaigning these days is striking some sturdy blows. The other day he gave ex-Postmaster-Gen-

eral Charles Emory Smith, who is now stumping the state for Pennypacker, a few hard jolts. Mr. Pattison, taking some of the ex-cabinet officer's former flerce denunciations of the machine for and is only too glad to deal with them. his text, turned the X-ray full upon | It knows no party lines when it has the inconsistency of the editor of the carried out the purposes which it Philadelphia Press. In his speech at Waynesburg Mr. Pattison said:

The distinguished editor of the Philadelphia Press, Hon. Charles Emory Smith, published an article in his paper some time ago which I would like to read to you. He said on July 1s: "The people have shown more than once that they want fair play and doesnt politics. They are tired of the dictation and corruption of the machine."

On July 37 he said: "The time has come in Pennsylvania whon every species of me land of good faith. because in on July 37 he said: "The time has come in Pennsylvania when every species of imechine election crime must end. Nominations unade by fraud at the primaries are not antitled to respect or support, and will have neither from honest Kepublicans of the state. The party has been dishonered too much by such methods."

And again on August 3 he said: "Political "The man who steals an office from "The man who steals an office from and of good faith, And again on August 3 he said: "Political

And again on August 3 he said: "Political thierers is just as contemptible and debase ing and just as amenable to law as the ordinary secondered that relieves a man of his pocketbook or holds up the wayfarer on the highway under cover of the night."

On August 7 he said: "The man who steals'an office from the case with the people by sham primaries, by corrupt conventions and by obstructing occasions of the Emorites, who which the meat was cut and sweet tender on the other side of the Jordar, unto Sichon and Og, whom ye have the rights of citizenship or by illegal votes does it both criminally in the act most cheering to Pennsylvania reformers, but Quay has around him a gang that is worse than he. There must be a clean sweep. Not only Quay, but Quayisu must be beaten, the machine broken and its power destroyed."

And that man is on the stump to-day appears to the the people by sham primaries, by corrupt the two kings of the Emorites, who which the meat was cut and sweet tendere on the other side of the Jordar, unto Sichon and Og, whom ye have utterly destroyed. And when we heard this, our heart melted, and there remained not any more courage in any machine broken and its power destroyed."

And that man is on the stump to-day appears the people by sham primaries, by corrupt the two kings of the Emorites, who which the meat was cut and sweet tendere on the other side of the Jordar, unto Sichon and Og, whom ye have utterly destroyed. And when we heard this, our heart melted, and there remained not any more courage in any machine bas imposed upon us a ballot he prome part of the roast.

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is not only this, but it is unequal and Stone the people of Pennsylvania will sure is not only this, but it is unequal and ly not be willing to endure another Quay it is a constant obstruction to the citimachine governor."
On September 23: "No Republican is under obligations to respect a nomination made by crime, and no really honest Rework governor."

yen in the exercise of his franchises.
It ought not to be tolerated, and until you got rid of it you never can freely

publican will."
Whom did he refer to? The man running

exercise your citizenship. The machine Whom did he refer to? The man running for governor.

More than that. He sent during the last year a telegram to the citizens of finiadelphis when they were engaged in their effort for reform under the title of the Union party. I have not a copy of it, but this is the substance of it: "What we want is a new Declaration of independence. If I was a resident of your city I would associate with you in this movement." What has changed all this? Can anybody explain? Here is what he wrote. How do you account for all this? Why, they are promising to do better. Well, they have been promising it for twenty years, but they never do it.

The foregoing is a sample of the vigorous way in which the Democratic candidate is conducting the campaign, you that which you pught to have and And his colleague on the ticket is just the exercise of your franchises. as forcible in his speeches. The nominees are waging a relentless warfare on corruption and chicanery and their straightforward course is winning new advocates to the cause of good government every day. Many of the most prominent men of all professions and callings have enlisted under the banner of reform. Messrs. Pattison and Guthrie are given a rousing reception and a warm welcome wherever they go. In sharp contrast to the ovations accorded the Democratic campaigners are the chil- on the registration were false and department and the School of Music ly greetings given the Republican apell binders led by Cousin Sam. Their meetings have not been largely attended and but little enthusiasm has been manifested. Quay's relative has been making so many bad breaks in his speeches that it is the consensus of opinion of unprejudiced people that he has done more harm than good. He is continually "putting his foot" in it. That famous ancestral boot of his seems to be taking him into dangerous

Henry Phipps Pittsburg's whole WORTHY souled philanthropist, has generously | accompany Mr. Gladstone over a coun-EXAMPLE, responded to the

appeal of the Boer generals for aid for the unfortunate burghers of South the most famous member of parliament Africa. The Smoky Cityite has given of his century could not bring himself \$100,000 for the relief of the widows and orphans of the haroic men who died, bravely fighting, for liberty and chest and showed him a drawer holdindependence. The annals of history the white christening robes of the inthe water current of the water current of the water of th Boers lost their lives through their get."

loyalty to their beloved country. The fortunes of war favored the superior forces, but there can be no doubt that if governments had been as sympathetic as the people owing allegiance The appeal of the Boer leaders has

attracted attention to the destitution

that prevails in the South African re

and their families. Those who ad-

ral response to the appeal.

His Life in Perli.

GUTHRIE ON THE MACHINE.

It is a Constant Obstruction to the Citiz

in the Exercise of His Franchises

In an address delivered at Washing

ton, Pa., last week Hon. George W

Guthrie, Democratic candidate for

lieutenant governor, spoke at length

upon the election frauds in Philadel

"The Quay machine assumes to be

the Republican party of Pennsylvania,

but every citizen of the commonwealth

in touch with the life which we have

lived for many years knows that that

is a sham. They know that this ma-

chine, while it calls itself the Repub-

keeps its power by dealing corruptly.

disgracefully and discreditably with

all parties in all sections of the state,

wants to accomplish. It, also, is com

posed of men of all parties and men

who have laid aside their partisanship.

"The man who steals an office from

Augustine Birrell on the Coronation,

Gladstone said by way of excuse, 'was

no lover of liberty.' I led him to a

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phia. He said, in part:

ROYAL publics. According to their statement, and it is not doubted, 30,000 houses were destroyed by their implacab s foe, and, as a consequence, a large number of the people are homeless and without means of support. Of course Breat Britain will help to relieve the want and suffering for which she is responsible, but the assistance she will Absolutely Pure render will not be adequate. As a THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE result the Boers have been forced to ask aid of the world at large. Mr Phipps' worthy example might well be followed by all humane persons who are in a position to contribute to the support of these deserving Datchman

JOSHUA ENCOURAGED. Joshua 1:1-11. Read ist and 2nd chapters.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Be strong and of a good courage." Joshua 1:9.

THE OLD RELIABLE

After the death of Moses, the servant of the Lord, the Lord spake unto Joshua, the son of Nan, the minister of Moses, saying:

mired the bravery of the men in the "Moses, my servant, is dead; now, bitter and bloody conflict now have an herefore, arise, pass over this Jordan. opportunity to show their sympathy thou and all this people, unto the land in a practical manner. London deswhich I do give to them, to the chi patches state that a representative of dren of Israel. Every place that the the Boers will visit the United States sole of your foot shall tread upon, that and ask the people of this country for have f given unto you, as I said unto Moses. From the wilderness and this aid. The kind-hearted and generous Lebanon, even unto the great river, the Americans will doubtless make a libriver Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun, shall be vour boundary. "I just seemed to have gone all to pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex., "billousness and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't ent or "No man shall be able to stand up

before thee all the days of thy life; as was with Moses, so will I be with made life a burden. I couldn't sleep and falt almost too worn out to thee; I will not let thee fail, nor forwork when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can catanything, have gained in strength and enjoy hard inheritance unto this people the land, courage; for thou shalt divide for an gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and now life to weak, sickly, run-down peo-ple. Try them. Only 50c at J. R. Irvine & Co's drug store.
"Only be the which I swore unto their fathers to "Only bathou strong and very coura

geous, to observe to do according to al the law, which Moses, my servant, hath commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left; in order that thou mayest prosper wither oever thou goest. "This Book of the Law shall not de-

part out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, in order that thou mayest observe to do a few moments in the silent street as ecording to all that is written there he listened to the lewd songs and base in; for then shalt thou make thy way cries which seemed as though wickedcosperous and then shalt thou have good anecess. "Behold, I have commanded thee, be

lismayed, neither be thou discouraged; for the Lord thy God is with thee lican party, holds its power, gets and withersoever thou goest." Then Joshua commanded the officer the people, "Pass through the midst

of the camp, and command the people, Prepare vourselves provisions; for after only three days more ye shall pass over this Jordan, to go in to pos ess the land which the Lord your God giveth you, to possess it.' ' Joshua sent spies to view the land they came to the house of a woman,

a harlot named Rahab, who hid them from their enemies. And she said to them, "I know that the Lord hath given you the land, and that the terror of you hath fallen upon us, and that in all the inhabitants of the land are become faint hearted, because of you the people to discard partisanship if For we have heard, how that the Lord dried up the waters of the Red Sea before you, when ye went forth out of Egypt; and what ye have done unt Lord, because I have shown you kind- of peace and a kedge to the windward ness, that ye will also, for your part, which insured them the comforts they show kindness unto my father's house; so richly deserved in their old age. and give me a sure token, that we will The singular feature about Harry you got rid of it you never can freely proserve the life of my father and my mother and my brothers and my sishas promised to cure this ever since ters and all that they have and deliver Bad language was strictly forbidden, 1895, and at almost every state conventour lives from death." And the men promised. Fifteen years later the Book of Hebrews has this record, "By faith the harlot Rahab perished not with their that believed not, when she outward appearances were concerned. had received the spics with peace. And the Christ proclaimed, "He that

believeth on me hath everlasting life.

Goes Like Hot Cakes. who know no boss, but who will go fastest selling article I have in my store," writes Druggist C. T. Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, because it always cures. It my six years of sales it has never failed. there and pass a law which an honest executive will approve, which will give which you must have—a free ballot for have known it to save sufferers from Throat and Lung diseases, who could get no help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, best plv-sicians prescribe it and J. R. Irvine & "They also hold from you, which is a constant menace to your rights and your liberties, a personal registration lo, guarantee satisfaction or refund price. Trial bettles free. Regular sizes law. They have in the city of Philadelphia a registration of 357,000 names.

a registration at the rate of one to every three and one-half units of the The Bucknell university, at Lewis population in the city. In some wards t is one to every two and one half of ourg, opened the fall term with argely increased attendance. One the population, and in some wards the registration exceeds the total number hundred and forty new students entered the College of Liberal Arts. Of of male inhabitants over 21 years of age, as shown by the United States this number one hundred and twenty census. The Philadelphia Press has are in the freshmen class. The acade said that at least 80,000 of the names my for boys and young men, the ladies' fraudulent. In this month alone over also have large enrolments. The total attendance is over six hundred. Th 15,000 more names have been added. There is no intelligent man in the accessions to the teaching force are as follows: Llowellyn Phillips, A. M. commonwealth who does not know that enormous fraudulent registration of the University of Chicago, Crozer Professor of Rhetoric; Joseph Meixell is put there for fraudulent purposes." Wolfe, A. M., late instructor in Vermont academy, instructor is mathe-Augustine Birrell, the author of matics; Charles Arthur Lindemann. A. 'Obiter Dieta" and other delightful M., late professor of mathematics in books of literary and social essays, has Union Virginia university, instructo contributed to the October magazine in Applied Mathematics; Martin Lin number of the Outlook an article on the naeus Drum. Ph. B., late instructor in promation. In the course of the ar-Cumberland Valley State Normal ticle he tells, apropos of the fact that school, instructor in Science; Frank England's line of monarcha has had Engene Burpee, A. B., late Professor only one break, the following incident. of Greek in Reland university, instruct. which shows how Mr. Gladstone reor in Greek; Willis Edgar Maneval, garded Oliver Cromwell. Mr. Birrell Ph. B., assistant in Science; Mary Unsays: "I over had the good fortune to ger, A. B., assistant in English; Esther A. Davenport, of Peabody institute and try house, the Checquers, in Buckingthe New England Conservatory of Maine, instructor in the School hamshire, which then contained many Cromwellian relics, in which, however, Music. The new hall for the Y. M. C. A, was occupied at the opening of the term. During the summer many imto take any interest. 'Oliver', so Mr. provements were made to the various

> Boy's Life. For sale by all druggists.

ouildings and the literary society halls

were finished in oak.

nunishment expires. What a mon-

strous idea is this that the murderer,

non thief, though their sins were as

carlet, shall be made white as wool

man's ballot, we are compelled to ask

ourselves if our representative repub-

lie is the highest, noblest and best

A case in point occurred a few years

ago, in a neighboring state. A notori-

one horse thief, gambler and murderer,

of great political power, killed a gam

bler, just like himself, in a dispute

about money won and lost. The lie

passed between the disputants, pistols

were drawn, an explosion was heard,

other. Sol Somer, the mountain thief

and gambler, was tried, convicted and

condemned to the state prison for life

An election was coming on and the

influence of this notorious criminal

was worth a hundred votes. A few

to the governor, it was signed by peo-

ple of high and low degree without

reflection. The governor wanted to

ucceed himself and, urgsd by intimate

political friends, he signed the decree

which liberated Sol Somer and he went

forth from St. Quintan a free man

privileged to exercise the highest pre

rogative of the highest and noblest

citizen, that tremendous instrument,

his liberation from state prison, in

treets of the town where he was con-

victed, Santa Barbara, who was the

chief witness against him in his for-

mer conviction. How's of rage, dis

appointment and indignation swept

through the state like a cyclone, from

the borders of Mexico to the British

Stricken With Paralysis.

being treated by an eminent physi

he use of this liniment. It is most wide-y known, however, as a cure for rheuma-

ism, sprains and bruises. For sale by

between sixty and eighty thousand

votes. The Ballot Raform association

ennypacker would have 200,000 ma

counting and returning. In reality

desperate and doubtful battle. His

It is a fearful humiliation to Peno

sylvania, the admission on both sides

that the majority in this state for Pat-

tison or Pennypacker depends on the

extent of the fraudulent vote in Phila-

They are parts of the same conspired

The D mocrats have assurances from

their state and local committees in

honest vote in Philadelphia, and it is

tion, and whather the people of Pana-

sylvania shall be allowed to own and

control their own state. No question

more vital to the essence of demicratic

phis the people will do their duty. The

hope for an honest election in that city

A New Kind of Passenger Car.

every morning for Omaha and the

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ing berths are provided for invalida

Off from the parlor is a comfortable

smoking room and toilet rooms for

ladies and gentlemen. Beyond is the

dining room, a charming affair, hold-

try are large and very complete. The

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of the kind yet used in this country.

large plate glass windows. Two sleep

glad to have it.—Pittsburg Post.

ly plain.

has given out the same esimate.

Henderson Crimett, of this pla

BROADBRIM.

regime.

Pennaylvania.

the freeman's ballot. Two days after

and one fell dead at the feet of the

form of human government.

highway robber, a burg ar, or a com

HOGARTH'S PICTURES by the stroke of a corrupt gover or's exercise this tremendous power by cand as Teachers In the Schools of the "The Tenderioin"— Governor's Pen. un"-Power of a their corrupt will alone. R the ing on the safety and purity of the free

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

Number One Thousand Three Hun-

dred and Twenty-Three.

New York, September 30 -A little less than two hundred years ago Will iam Hogarth, an English painter, gavto the world a series of wonderful picures which awakened old England to sense of its debauchery and crime startling not only England but all the sivilized nations of the world from its depth of degradation. Millions of cople at the time stood around these vonderful pieces of canvas where story was told that will never be forgotten and which left its impress upon the age and body of the time. In this world of ours all things are bound to wear out, or seem to wear out, but within some mighty secret, which was buried in the earth and went through a process of decay, it sprung forth with a new life, or even within the little grain of mustard seed is a proof that life eternal can never die. William Hogarth felt a spirit stirring within him like that which moved the apostles and soothsayers of old. The message came from his master, the King of kings and the Lord of lords. It must be given to the wicked world or the prophet himself would perish. On these canvases was that which men had been seeking for ages. He listened and went forth proclaiming the truth which every man from the equator to the poles could understand and which is as bright and clear to-day as it was to a sinful world over two hundred years ago. It was on a quiet Sabbath evening.

when the bells were summoning sindomain of Victoria, and the governor ners and saints alike to their places of was buried so deep that he was never worship, that an ill-clad man and of no heard of in state politics again. An remarkable presence started out from other election is now approaching in his humble home to seek some better this state. Citizens of New York, stand place of rest, for in his studio there forth in defense of the freeman's pure was no peace, no rest; for he had not ballot and let your motto be "God and yet proclaimed the truth, which for the right." day and night, in the summer's heat and the winter's cold, commanded him to go forth and give to the world the messtricken with partial paralysis and com-pletely lost the use of one arm and side sage of a new evangel. He paused for cian for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pair Ralm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.—Geo. R. McDonald, Man, Logan county, W.Va ness was everywhere and the new proclamation had not yet been born. It Several other very remarkable cures was from this dream that the world partial paralysis have been effected by trong and of good courage: be not was awakened when William Hogarth sent forth his canvas entitled "Gin Lane," "The Marriage a la Mode." "The Rake's Progress" and other equally remarkable, which will stand as teachers in the schools of the world and as witnesses when William Hogarth shall seek to pass the gate of which St. Peter is the trusty guard. It was two hundred years later, almost identical with the scene I described a few moments ago, that an humble re-

all druggists All Hangs On An Honest Vote, At a Republican campaign confe once held in Philadelphia on Wednes day night, participated in by party leaders and managers, it was pro claimed with general assent that Pattison would have a majority in the state outside of Philadelphia, and any maporter of one of New York's greatest jority for Pennypacker must come ournals sought admission to Harry from Philadelphia. We have little Hill's temple of vice. Though hardly question that this is a moderate statestone's throw from police headquar ment and accords with the probabiliters, he was protected by the entire ties. The important question remainforce of his particular district. The ing is how much Pattison will have sums demanded for this police protecoutside of Philadelphia, and how much tion were enormous and enabled the Quay's candidate will have in Philadelcaptain of the police force of that precinct to retire with a plethoric sack That depends on the extent to which lined with bright and shining silver the Quay machine can manage frauluand gold. There was another precinct lent and illegal voting and false count-"The Tenderloin," from the ease with ing and returning. The Philadelphia Press, the leading supporter of Pannypacker in Philadelphia, has told the people that the resources of the Republican machine in the way of illegal voting in Philadelphia range

And that man is on the stump to-day appealing for Quay: On August 5, in an highest right of your citizenship. It editorial, he said: "After four years of involved by the large and the said: "After four years of involved by the large and upon the earth beneath. And now and to be sure and not forget number and upon the earth beneath. And now one, with a sheet anchor in the harbor day, ventured on the prediction that editorial, he said: "After four years of involved by the large and upon the carth beneath. And now one, with a sheet anchor in the harbor day, ventured on the prediction that editorial, he said: "After four years of involved by the large and upon the carth beneath. And now one, with a sheet anchor in the harbor day, ventured on the prediction that editorial, he said: "After four years of involved by the large and upon the carth beneath. And now one, with a sheet anchor in the harbor day, ventured on the prediction that editorial, he said: "After four years of involved by the large and upon the carth beneath. And now one, with a sheet anchor in the harbor day, ventured on the prediction that the prediction that the prediction that it is not apply the large and upon the carth beneath. And now one, with a sheet anchor in the harbor day, ventured on the prediction that the predic and the big majority he names merely Hill's hostelry was that no thief dars means what he believes are the possipractice his vocation between its walls. no conversation in a loud voice was permitted on Sabbath evenings, nor plans of campaign make this sufficientwas solicitation by the soiled doves of the precinct permitted, and so far as it might have been a meeting of the hourd of foreign missions or a congre gation of Sunday school superintend ents discussing the best means of caring for the lambs of their flock. As delphia to be cast by the Quay-Penrose-I entered this temple of vice I found Durham machine. It fits in well with the degradation of this great state Harry Hill seated between a couple of under Stone and the last legislature.

alluring spirits which are met on our sidewalks every night after dark. Harry Hill himself, who could neither of knavery and machine rule. read nor write, was pointing out the

sharp features of Hogarth's great pic ture, "The Marriage ala Mode." The charge of Philadelphia matters that effective masures have been adopted bridegroom of a few hours ago was to secure an honest vote in Philadalbeing carried by some sympathizing friends to the bridal chamber in phia. This is all that is wanted: An the most hilarious manner and quietly worthy of every peril to secure it O 'aid upon the floor. The streets were that depends the gubernatorial eleccrowded with drunken witnesses and not very far away, where Whitechapel, the most notorious quarter of London, received a special bounty from the bridegroom for keeping away from the and republican government has been marriage feast. In the brief space of before the people of this state in a the canvas scarcely thirty inches in hundred years. Outside of Philadelwidth was told one of the most fearful stories of wickedness and immorality that was ever given to the world. Look ing at these remarkable paintings, the question comes to our very souls, sistent and patriotic work. We are Whither are we drifting? Is New York to become a second Sodom? Are the criminals of the entire globe to be emptied upon us year after year with-

out a sharp remonstrance that will not lington & Quincy railroad. It is a come forgotten? Before me is the draft of a magnifi cent city with beautiful thoroughfares, fast mail train which leaves Chicago buildings twenty and thirty stories ligh as if piercing the clouds, and one northwest. The parlor is in the rear daring architect announces a building of the car. It is furnished with arm of one hundred stories high. Whither is this ambition to lead us, where is opens on to the observation platform, this stupendous energy to end? Speed is the shibboleth of the passing hour. and will we end this tremendons drama like Icarus, who invented wings with which he might fly to Heaven, but the jealous gods, angered at his ambition, melted the wax upon the wings and dashed him to pieces ing four tables. The kitchen and panupon the globe which he had spurned The manifestation of our present politics is not alluring, there is something rotten in Denmark when men and their use will add greatly to the like William S. Devery can come to comfort of passengers. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Saved His the front as the exemplars of political

virtue and uprightness. This brings

Out of Denth's Jaws.

Waldorf Astor, Andrew Carnegie, J. store.

Pierpont Morgan, if he shall have received the pardon of the governor five
minutes before the legal term of his

As Seen Through the Glasses of a From the Pittsburg Sunday Post.

oughly aroused

pen. They ask for no repentance, they seek no reformation, but they nd—It's Time to Try a New Doctor.

Man Up a Tree.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

This is the year that ends the Quay voting trust. The people are about to take a hand

at ripping the ripper. Oleo Bill Brown was probably put on the ticket as a !ubricant. They began to shake as soon as they saw Pattison's splendid kick-off.

Pattison is hitting them on the same spot nom which he landed twice be-

the pirates.

It is calculated that "Teddy" will prove a good enough trust-buster until prominent politicians got up a petition | after election. G. O P. the gang is building annexes

> to its promises Cousin Psalm's name begins with a P, but his administration would begin its enthusiasm. It was a grand openand end with a Q We wouldn't mind the Republican burg.

> tatesmen taking the stump, if that vas all they took It will be easy for Pennypacker to Much was given them to think of in go out of politics, for the reason that he never was in very far.

open day, he murdored a man in the As Dr. Quay's reform vaccination has failed to take, after repeated trials, it's time to try a new doctor. A great many Pennsylvanians will be

found to be color blind when it come s voting for the Browns. What we would like to know from Cousin Pashm is, how the Browns size

up with Webster and Clay. What's the use of building a \$4,000 000 capitol, if the state is to be governed from San Lucie, Florida? Some take foreign trips, some plead driving the machine out of power at

The preachers used to tell us that tary of internal affairs, made a good the earth was the Lord's, but that re- impression in a brief, pointed and buferred to the period before the Quay morous speech. It was the first time

the statute of limitations, but they Harrisburg. Mr. Guthrie had a right

never lose their devotion to the G. O. to tell this to the Republican citizens.

Mr. Nolan, the candidate for secre

he had been heard in Pittsburg, and

crowd rising and cheering him to the

echo. His speech was the best he even

with broad principles and measures of

government. The governor has devel

and to be one of the most impressive

acute and interesting political speakers

n the Union. He indulges in no clap

trap, but presents facts and arguments

appealing to intelligent people. He

held the immense audience in close

attention from beginning to end. His

strongest point was that if elected his

would be the guide and index of his

third. He would not change or alter

A BLUFF GAME.

the Tariff,

The edict has been sent forth that

the tariff must be let alone, and

that the Republican party will defend

the Dingley bill against all comers

there can no longer be any doubt. No

an party believing that party stands

Philadelphia Press itself a stanch

Smith's own paper, trying to get into

it thought would head the procession,

bas said that the declaration of the

sive element of the party, and although

the Republican organs throughout the

he Baltimore American going so far

as to brand the present tariff a tariff

for trusts only, the administration has

seen fit to ignore this just demand. It

has seen fit to ally itself with the force

that are opposed to any revision what-

ever of the tariff. And you may look

the country over and you will see that

the trusts are without exception the

strongest opponent of tariff revision.

The president appears to be hostile to the

rusts. He seems to want to strike

them a blow. He pronounces them a

menace to our government. He says

he is seeking a remedy for the evils of

the trusts. He professes to be after

them with all of his rough rider deter

But, regrettable as is the necessity

the people will have to ask themselves

He cannot be the statesman the peo-

ple give him credit for being and be

blind to the fact that the tariff fosters

trusts. The lows farmers see that

Republican conventions have declared

that the tariff fosters trusts and shel-

ters monopoly. Until the president

admits those facts, facts enunciated by

The leaders refuse the direct remedy.

the effective remedy, the immediate

remedy, and pretend to be looking for

something else. They cannot, it

doing so, escape the imputation, the

just imputation, that they are putting

up a bluff game in which the people

are the victime. Tariff revision is ab-

against the trusts. The party which

ignores it dallies with the trusts it

pretends to fight, and all of its talk is

STOPS THE COUGH

the question, is he sincer.?

motives questioned.

mere buncombe.

minstion.

country echoed the same sentiment

Iowa platform represented the progress

present tariff. Although the

an iota f.om the landmarks of gov

two

administrations as governor

Thus far, it does not appear that the people will be glad to welcome lousin Psalm is running fast enough him again. Another address of reto cause any particular danger at grade markable strength was that of Col. crossing a Frank J. Fitzsimmons. Having whitewashed Quay, Pennypacker approaches the task of kalsoan extraordinary welcome, the immens

aining the Browns with some signs of veariness. There must have been a big bunch made in Pittsburg. It was an appeal of Republicans away on a visit the day to intelligence and common sense, in-Cousin Psalm said there were no ills in cisive and cutting, and yet dealing

I.'s asking a good deal of the corpoations to want them to pull both Pennypacker and Penrose through in he same year.

The gang has its preferences, but it a equally ready to chime in whether the campaign is opened with a prayer or a cork-crew.

It must be said that Cousin Mat cears up exceedingly well under his disappointment over the repeated failures of ballot reform. Every man who has any land knows

that he will have to take it in at ernment he had laid down. The gov ernor's speech created a profound im night if Ike Brown is elected secre ary of internal affairs. pression. It is an interesting question in Republican political economy as to which costs more, the keeping out of jail or

n election to the senate. If Ike Brown gets in there will not e padlecks enough in the state to go round among those who will deem extra fistenings necessary.

Now doth the truly pious Quay Improve each shining minute, And shake the corporations down

For everything there's in it. loss than one year ago none knew of the greatness of Pennypacker prity in Pennsylvania. Of course he but then we were not informed that does not believe anything of the kind. he was a cousin of the Matchless Matt. It's not exactly the right thing for the Republicans to claim credit that bilities in the way of fraudulent voting, the state is still here, when they know that during the last session of the legthe senator knows be is engaged in a islature they attempted to steal the river beds.

Some Philadelphia Republican states men will not get out of jail in time to vote, but still it must be a comfort to them to know that their ticket is headed by a pious man, with a taste for genealogy and old snuffers.

Says Ikey Brown To Oleo Brown, They may not like to try us, But with a coat of lacquer

From Cousin Pennypacker, We'll pass for truly pious. Recovered Speech and Hearing

Measrs. Ely Bros:—I commenced using our Cream Balm about two years ago for your Cream Haim about two years age for satarrb. My voice was somewhat thick and my hearing was dull. My hearing has seen fally restored and my speech has be-some quite clear. I am a teacher in our L. G. Brown, Granger, O.

og. Sold by druggists at 50 cts. or mailed y Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York. New Use for Refined Paratine Way.

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will encourage them in the most per-In each case a large limb was broken down from the trunk, but still attached to it. The limbs were propped up and fastened securely with straps, very A new style of passenger car has much as a broken leg might be fastenbeen introduced on the Chicago, Bured with splints, and then melted refined wax poured into and over all the bination of parlor, dining and observaracks. The "surgical operation" was tion car and will be attached to the entirely successful. The paraffine preventing the escape of the sap, kept out solutely the first step in the fight he rain and moisture which would have rotted the trees, prevented the depredations of insects, and the limbs chairs, luxuriously upholstered, and eem thus far to be perfectly re-attach-

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hardly afford to do without it.

ed to the trees.

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privilege of using all news received by left limbs, from which I have had no use of my arm or leg since. I speat near eight months in hospital treatment and since have been using Chamberlain's Cream Balm Liniment, which has given mo more relief than the hospital treatment. I also had rheumatism in my right arm, which it completely cured. I can heart lily recommend the liniment to others as the best to all suffering as I never found. the New York World, the New York Tribune, the St. Louis Globe-Demoerat, the Boston Journal and the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune; and the best to all suffering, as I never found J. P Chamberlain, Everett, Pa. For sale by all dealers.

MAGNETISM OF MISERY. Nen Haunt Scenes That Revive Men

ories of Pain.

Every storm, earthquake or disaster f any kind brings out a curious phase There was a great meeting at Old City of human nature. Many of those who hall last night, to welcome and hear have seen their houses destroyed or from the Democratic state candidates their nearest relatives killed return The historic hall was packed to its utas soon as possible to the scenes of devmost with an enthus astic and aggres- astation. In some instances this is exsive assembly, confident of victory at plained by the fact that there are more opportunities of earning a livelihood the November election, and resolved on doing their utmost to bring it about, among old neighbors than among nev surroundings. In numerous cases, how The young and old were there, both for ever, no such business reason operates counsel and work. It fairly matched as an inducement. The magnet is sen the wonderful cit zens' meeting last timent, not money. As some mourners week, that gave a new starting point devote every heliday to visiting graves, in gauging political enthusiasm and so a large fraction of the homeless and bureaved go back to spend the remainthe citizens and Democra's, united for der of their days in the scenes that re a common purpose, disclose the spirit call calamity and gloom,

It was so after the great London fire, that has taken hold of the people of Allegheny county. Nothing ever seen it was so after the Lisbon earthquake here in the way of public gatherings it was so miter the some Philadelphia, and in more recent years the Chicago fire, the Mississippi floods As Pennypacker is taking care of the issues that face the people of the state Charleston, Johnstown and other ca tarmers, why does he permit such early and the county and the city have been tastrophes confirm the old experience. so clearly indicative of the purpose and Apparently the desire to gain new It may be unjust to call Cousin Psalm | the confidence and the determination | pleasures is no more keen than the a parrot, but at any rate he is in with of the people. The voters are thore wish to revive the memory of old pain Our last storm destroyed much proper-Pattison and Guthrie came in f om ty and many lives, but we will se great meetings held yesterday at In- people choosing homes in sight of the telegraph pole from which the fatal diana and other points, where the op- live wire dangled or the flooded stream As the outlook grows worse for the portunity was presented to hear them. in which the only son was drowned. Their welcome in the streets and at Philadelphia Ledger. the great hall where the meeting was

When Pattison Was on Guard. held was boisterous and in pi ing in It was hard sledding for the treasury looters and extra salary grabbers while ing of the state campaign for Pitts-Governor Pattison was at Harrisburg. It was a more quiet and thoughtful | The record of executive disapproval of audience than usual that heard them. appropriations that were unwarranted is to be found in the official history of fair its political news. Partisan bies the sessions of 1883, 1885, 1891 and Democrat and Republican alike can the speeches of the state candidates. the sessions of 1883, 1885, 1891 and and while at times the enthus asm of 1893. It will there be seen that judicthe people burst forth, yet the most profound and close attention was given lous guardianship of the treasury was to the arguments and appeals pre- promptly and effectively exercised. In sented. Mr. Guthrie was the first one case an appropriation bill, which speaker, and gave a rapid and logical was intended to compensate members summary of the wrongs of the machine who had been faithless to their trust and the efforts of the people, especially and had disobeyed the constitutional here in Allegheny county, to recover mandate with regard to apportionment possession of their own government. and which involved nearly \$500,000, wa He enforced the idea that it was id'e vetoed; and at other times measure to expect permanent advantage at aggregating scores of thousands of dol home unless it was supplemented by lars were turned down.

As he has courageously declared, the policy then pursued with regard to this matter, will be followed in the future if the people commission the candidate nominated at Erie to conduct the executive department during the next United States bonds. \$100,000 four years. The taxpayers of the state Liability of Shareholders. 100,000 four years. The taxpayers of the state know that this pledge of honest and economic administration will be kept in letter and spirit. That is one of the Governor Pattison was received by reasons why they are so enthusiastically and determinedly railying to his support in an parts of the state. Keeping the Lid On.

Judge Pennypacker does not seem to

he capable of fair-minded statement in political controversy. His reference to two former Democratic state administrations is characteristically misleading and unjust. Within that period, appropriations to public institution: were not held up or tampered with corruptly. With Robert E. Paitison on guard in the executive chair this vilianous work would not have been at tempted. This is an evil of recent growth, a development of the intensi fied crookedness of political adventur ers and mercenaries. The most positive proof of the charge

made, in one notorious instance, has been publicly given, an officer of the educational institution concerned frankly admitting an alleged "expensaccount" of 10 per cent., or nearly three thousand dollars, in securing an appropriation to which his school was honestly entitled. Many members of the legislature have bitterly complained of the treatment to which they have been one will now standwith the Republic- subjected by public pirates, as these conscienceless public servants have for tariff revision. It stands committed been justly, though severely, terme Judge Pennypacker has a hard time organ, and ex-Postmaster-General getting the lid on. It seems to be his special desire to cover every species of the tariff revision band wagon which public crookedness, to hide atl the evil doings of the degraded representatives of Quayism.

> See that your Republican neighbor has the facts before him this year. Lend him this paper every week. If you want an extra copy a postal will bring it. Help along the good work of public enlightenment.

> Be not deceived by false reports and campaign roorbacks. The machine lie factory has started up earlier than usual tois year. This is significant. But the truth will triumph. Pennypacker will find out presently

that the people propose to fight the bat tle for freedom against the machine and REAL ESTATE.

chill. This is only the first one. ANY CHURCH or parsonage or inhis own party, he will have to see his

stitution supported by voluntary contri-bution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Paints whenever they paint. Note:-This has been our custom for

Note:-This has been our custom for twenty-seven years; any building not satisfactorily painted, will be recainted at our expense; about one gallon of Linseed Oil to be added to every gallon of the paint to make ready for use; it's mixed in two minutes, and cost of the paint thereby made less in price than any other. Yearly product over one million gallons. Longman & Martinez, Sole Agents

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Determined Efforts to Correct Appropriation Bill Evils-Plain Talk to Leg slators.

FACTS FORJUDGE PENNYPACKER

Harrishurg Sept 30-No citizen of Pennsylvania who has served the people in a public capacity has ever been more vigilant courageous and faithful in the discharge of all the duties as siened him than Rolert E Pattison This is the star of the record made during five years occupings of the city controllers office in Philadel ohia and eight venra as governor Upon one point particularly was this official most strenucus in der anding strict compliance with the law in let the loor of the public treasury guard ng it to the extent of his power from All the world knows that it was this fidelity to ducy in the firet office he held which impelled the perile to call him up higher. He saved the taxpayers of Philadelphia a large amount of money and instituted reforms in the auditing of the public accounts which have con tinued to this in Further since 1882 no man has aspired to that office who did not possess the very highest measure of public respect and con How He Watched Appropriations

When he came to Harrisburg in 1883 Covernor Lattison said

to a friend I exp ct to have about had for the first year. After that it will be smoother saling. In accord ance with his clear idea of duty and invincible purpose to meet every ob closest scriting of every bill sent ! him by the legi lature especially those involving appropulations of the pub-He diship oved a large retuned the gin ral appropriation bill of the regular ses on of 1883 whole or in part. He called attention id no proper le al standing and most igorously tentent i for strict com phance with the law. He lenounced e proposed payment of extra com pensation to cottain filters of the leg a most glaring attempt to increase salaries ever lifty per cent He I ussed the matter He extressed the in the future of the inpleasant task of disapprevia of o n any items but eclared that he should rig dly main tain the povision of the constitution ir question buth because he believed it to be his aworn luty and because be

quoting in his support the just and pointed out the illegality of extra compen ation appropriations law and was nothing less than a species of public roll iv both houses being Republian disrefellow cut sen. The amount he turned down effectively at the session of 1888. when the hole was Denceratic was

over \$27 (UC Scathing Rebuke to Legislators The people lave not forgo in Cov

faithless legislators

ernor Patti (115) on stent and cour agecus a tion in disapproving the half mill on dollar approperation bill passed at the fruitless extra ession of 1885 This conscience es 41 bas compensa tion for doing in thin and retusing to pass just apportion of little was ex posed and dirounled in a veto messace of remarkable strength a document that was read and hear: Is approved by all hopest cuizens le midle s'et part san views. His are one timely extra ts from this historic rebake to

After & the ix menths in con t minus, the constitution members now send me tla lillet pa nelve hale a million dol ars for returnate do what they were elected and syoun to do Every on the ation of law and the smill in a second on monauto take the money of the people with out on the atten. There is no law authorizing jubble office to pay them selves for defying the law zen in his piivate la inessa apacity would san tuen a his principle as that unde lying this bill. Monstrous as

classes of Passa and Poland and such a lain we dibe ender any cir cumstances it is yet more repulnant to law equity and common sense when asserted by otherals who menace the very existence of republican govern made from out and rue flour and corn med. The natural around of these ment by retusing to obey the plainest and most imperative of (on intutional commands and . we to the people then most sacred and valuable political rights So far as I am able I shall

thwait the wrong by my disapproval Against Every Kind of Robbery. With regard to special bills also as bbserved Covernor lattison set his face firmly agains all manner of unjust grants of the public meney private pensions centested election cases extravulance public printing waste falness etc. At the session of 189" he copy of an expensive legislative hand commonwealth. He halted the notor fous bird book extravagance likewise Many app optiations to public institu-

frau Lilent claims re kless committee and February are some authorities state not so tall as those born in the broke up a petty scheme of public plun summer and spring months and the der a proposition to place a useless growth of children is much more rapid book in all the public schools of the ties grow rapidly up to the sixteenth year then there is a slow growth till the thirtieth year. The legs chiefly tions made without siffic ent wairant grow between the tenth and seven teenth vear of law necessity or usefulness were promptly turned down at every session pears that there are six periods of Morthy charitie having leg timate claim upon the bounts of the common agaith were not made to suffer but jud cious watchfulness was evereised over the astribution of the public funds in every direction. This care extended to orlinary departmental expenditures and everyone concerned came to understand that public freas nry guard anship was a sacred trust No one ever tho ight of intimating any thing to the contrary

Pennypacker a Self Condemned Critic This has been reserved alone for the present ancred Republican candidate for so rno who in his speech at Erie by indirection and implication, tried to create the improvesion that Gov. kin giner'ly sell it."-Washington Star. | giste, |

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Judge Pennepacker's Fatal Folly

Many times within recent years the

political machine which is responsible

for misgovernment in Pennsylvania

has confessed the truth of the indict-

ment against it and promised reforma-

tion To this hour its pledges have

keep faith with the people in connec

tion with ballot reform it would sink

organization for the highest office in

the gift of the people to openly and

falsely characterize a temperate state 📦

wall diatube denunciation of the

Has t come to this that free speech

longer be told? That public protest

must be suffed? That public wrong

doing must be passed by without no

tice? That faitness public servants and

corrupt political leaders must not even

the freeman's weapon an honest bal

lot? The declaration of the Erie con

vention which is a truthful summing

the way in which the burning issues

before the long suffering citizens of

The last session of the Pennsylvania

legislature was without a parallel in

which was so conspicuous that there

could be no denial that did not reflect

upon the intelligence and sincerity of

officer in the government of the state,

thoroughly ashamed of the degrada-

tion he had witnessed from the presid-

ing their in the senate publicly and

his leg slative career of many years

was bribery and corruption so open and

shameless the most direct charges of

venality were made in the public prints

against men openly named without

even reply much less denial. Defense

or escape from public scorn and con

The widespread indignation of the

ways through leading newspapers

for the future any assurance of bet

through public assemblages

demnation was impossible

this commonwealth are to be met?

into merited infamy. It has been reserved for the present candidate of this

ment of plain facts concerning misgov-

time Back weak and lame and aching Headache, Nervous, Restless, Excitable The Kidneys are sick

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speaking shamefacedly for the party in Quay's Candidate and His Company through a convention of self respect ing intelligent and fair minded citi It is significant or what is expected zens representing more than 100 000 centive office is the sole work of the conscientious members of the Republimach ne and its alli s in town and country and that the very worst eleupon a non partisan basis with the n ents in the political life of the state avowed and determined object of reare united in 1 is support. His political deeming the state government from lagrant and demoralizing misrule associations for many veris have been with the persoral fellowers adherents There has been an uprising of honest and continues of Schator Quay He cannot and will not be silenced and put has enjoyed that compary rejoiced in down at the bidding of any man It their successes enlored their methods sympathized with their efforts and will not accept apologies or disclaimers or pleas for forgetfulness It will not given the wer ht of his personal influ givo ear to the unwise and unpa ence while holding an honored place triotic cry of party regularity the pur upon the ben hain their Lehalf At the not mous banquet in Phila pose of which is to cover up heinou delphia where six handred of his roist offenses to blot out the memory thereof and to prevent any guarantee eim, friends celchiatel Senator Pen

rose's ele tion. Judge Pennypacker sa

ti s and good givernment ino word of

COFFEE ADULTERANTS.

The List Runs Through the Alphabe

If all of the su stances that pass

through a coffee and dong machine dur

ing the ve i should be written in ai

hat with reorns and would end it

with wormword spreats of which are

sometimes used to live the debased

Adulteration occurs largely in the

coffee that is sold in the ground form

Several coffee lerry factories have

been discovered in Lutope which were

doing a large and profitable business

by molding at adm vin e of tanbark,

stove rust elv sawdust chicory coffee sedunert and coffee meal into

a next berry by the aid of some agglu

made that the deception was not dis-

covered for a lot - 1 me. This produc

tion had a large sale among the lower

mixed with the senume coffee berry,

its sale was quite lively in other parts

of Purope Unitersted coffee beines are often

grams is destroyed by some process

aroma is added the berries are formed

some idhesive substance. The test

usually in sloved to discover this de

cention is to place the beaus in a re-

ceptacle containing warm water which

will dissolve them in a few hours -

Period of Grawth

Children born between September

rom March tail August. The extremi-

Comparing the general results it an

growth The first extends up to the

sixth or eighth year and is one of very

Honolulu Star

and crused to maint un their shape by

and after the 1 oper in ount of

tingut and these lettes were so well

coffee a slight grountic bitter taste

phabetical order a would begin the

its worst enemies

near the head of the table beside a ter things favored im- centra tor who was at Judge Pennypacker answers with that time one of the finan ral backers strange unwisdom and lack of true of the ma hine. He was in ongenial civic ideas a flood tide of public criti company. He lad no word of condem nation for the sletes will held taken chine iniquities by again repeating nlice at Hair light the time of the and emphasizing anew the self-con senatorial (1 tiln of for those which demnatory statement that there are no evils to be corrected that he sees sadly and impressly illustrating the no sins of omission nor commission demoralizing influmes of degraded having words of praise and ill founded ne littles in Leansvilvania and to which and unjustifiable charity for evil doers, a host of once promising and smbi tious voing man have been indebted who denounce public evils and defor their criefic ville downtall Even mand their correction. He has no at Due who the chief spealer before an assolution of you not Jule for better things. He servilely imi him to the high st con ideration of his Pennips ker had no wo i of disap tates his leader in seeking to divert may all for the $x_1 \le x_2 \le x_3$ of $x_1 \ge x_3$ public attention from the misdoings system no word of denincration for of the most odious legislature in Penn the mani (11 ins of on a ton and comsylvania's history m ssion of lemit has neword of in spiration for the first lof clean poli

He even goes further and plays upon the chords of public ignorance encoura, ment ici dese who are self prejudice and passion. He gives grave offense to every instinct of patriotism, sacrab in hystriving to some the onto every sense of justice by comparing m awealth from the followed hands of men who represent and who cour ageously avow and stand for the best impulses the best thought and the best purposes of a virtuous and patriotic people to the misguided and desperate enemies of government and the public peace. This is a blunder of

northean real that is worse than a deliberate crime In his blind devotion to those whom he seeks to serve this misguided apologetic defender of Quayism does not see that the worst anarchists this country has produced the most dangerous enemies of the state and of society are the men, who have so deeply corrupted the political arena so terribly polluted the very sources of government in his public utterances thus far Judge Pennypacker has con clusively shown his unworthiness of public trust and confidence his blind unwisdom and pitiable weakness, that his election to the governorship of this great state as the ready servant of a corrupt muchine would be a public

Eight cents a pound is what a young woman paid for twelve pounds of flesh.

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‡New Goods been systematically violated and the head of this organization a little while ago publicly stated that if it did not

All the latest in the market just arrived

ment of plain facts concerning misgovernment and self confessed political degradation—these things being known of all men and deeply deplored by all good citizens—as an indefensible state and its people. This amazing confession of weaknes in answering Governor Patuson's speech of accept ance should prove fatal to Judge Penniceler's misplaced ambition.

We are selling them at Prices is a crime? Plat the truth must no lower than the lowest. All in legislation which were the inspiration of the original movement for a new goods as represented or money to city charter A systematic plan has been pursued to mislead the people be criticised much less chastized with wrefunded at

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ABSURD COSTUMES. deflant wrong doing the evidence of

of a Curious Wager Made vager was made in 1806 in the cas

any apologist therefor The second the yard York England between Thomas Hodgson and Sumuel White hend as to which should succeed in as two men were to appear On the appointed day Hodgson came before the umpires decorated with bankintes of various values his coat and vest being trade is established entirely covered with them Besides these he had a row of five ginner pieces down his back in netted purse of discusses recently cold ground his bead and a placted on the ships distribed and operatives cup his back bearing the legend Join

people has been expressed in many so as to resemble a near 00 the cor gaudy long tailed line; coat his leg with a spur He were a wig of sly ribbons

One would naturally fancy that he presented the most singular and ludi tale of a fiver a div crous appearance but the umpues must have thought differently as they awarded the stakes some £20 to Hodg

'American economy ' says Hutchins (apgood in Ainslee's " is the economy that consists in doing things on a large cale, in producing much rather than in saving little. The old system of ment. Take care of the pennies and selves' is from a modern point of view as false as it is trite. That a hundred French families can live on what one American family throws away is an exaggeration, but were it not it would indicate the soundness of American economy not the lack of it 77 hence comes the tremendous energy of our bution in business in production in growth generally in practical improvements and inventions? It comes from a high standard of hving To do much work nourishment is necessary and who are so well nourished as Ameri good food in what other country do the people demand so many luxuries? Where do they demand so much from life generally in social equality, in full nestion?

opportunity for work, pleasure and ed The Word "Woebegone" The word woebegone is an inter esting survival of the far past. 'Begone' here represents the past partici ple of the Anglo Saxon verb "began" to go round about a word which has otherwise entirely disappeared from our vocabulary but which has its anal notes in such verbs as beset and be gird ' in which the prefix be repre sents the modern preposition by woebegone countenance is thus that of a mun compassed about with wee though perhaps it is most generally used in a somewhat slighting manner to imply that the appulatece of grief is greater than the cucumstances war rant. Thus it has partially undergone the same process of degeneration which has made maudho tears - original tears of penitonce from Mary Magda

An Ancient Easter Custom An ancient custom once universal in England on Easter Monday and Tues day is that known as heaving lifting or raising On the Monday the men's beaving day women were taised three times in a chair after which they were kissed and liberated On Tuesday the women lifted the men in the same man ner but it was usual for the men to give a small sum of money for leave and license to depart in early times the practice prevailed among all ranks and in a roll of the reign of Edward I is a record of payment to certain ladies and malds of honor for lifting that king in his bed at Easter The usage com memorated the resurrection of our Lord.-Lordon Standard

European Coins

The standard cons on the continent are In France the franc in Spain the peseta in Italy the hra in Holland and Austria the floring in Germany the mark in Russia the ruble Belgium and Switzerland use the

French name for the piece of 20 sous Each of these pieces is like the Amer Ican dollar divided into 100 parts cal ed kopeck in Russia ptennig in Ger many breutzer in Austria cent in Ho land, and in Italy Liance and Spain by

The People's Delight Bolivar - 1 don't see that you an swered any of Jellaby's argument in your speech You samply pitched into

A QULER BUSINESS.

How Iran is trule might be made the subject | singularly inter esting article. to the unland cuts of fortune but to the apple ares wher by a certain dest (Umpires were selected whose duty it and none too scrupulous manufacture) equips men in I women who for pur

indignantly declared that never in all absurdity of the costumes in which the poses of their own wish to be considered that never in all absurdity of the costumes in which the civil lime halt or blind. That it is easier to be crupled than to work is the maxim upon which this purioula Im what is called a street sham rate such one of these dealers in

> ple l'sulors etc und charge em could for Hilts a nomin with a tale like a woman on one side one half of a blick eye und put her aim in a sling his face painted and a slik stocking Say it s a min or a thind by Well every provision intended for good government which they had michigenee enough to recognize. In that emason lated form the bill was passed with the ripper attached to it and the people of Pittsburg who had submitted to the threat of this ripper us the piroc which must be paid for good government were given the ripper and the only good features in that law left after they got through with it were the pions which the emasculators did not have intelligence chough to recognize. The machine was to control and govern the city until the first election day and slipper on one foot and leg. The I must some sems on his fine to imi give him a green eye shade and

If a mais really mained it makes pair of leather biceches and a boot and had his ics off. I prot a picture blue braided down his back and tied out of a top window with a child in his with yellow red and orange colored gams and a van unler it Kind friends I lost my leg through rescuing my employers chill That's a sure

> and and has emont It pays but I have to keep dirk for the police are very down on my sort. This hollow rooden cup with in fron bool fits over your head and here's a clubtoot boot and sender a pair for both feet A queer business? You'd say so i

you knew the jobs 1 m asked to do sometimes. Only vesterday a woman writed (it) if so its made on her face and actually writed me to use real vit riol Didn't lion what she wis ask begans II multinemselv's houndly to excite sympitia In int they dido envilong maher than work - New

SPRINKLING SINGAPORE The Solemn Procession That Accom-

panics the Watering Cart Poultney B gelow in his description of the main clous progress made by the city of Singipore und i English rule give a quant p clare of the manner in which the streets are watered

The watering cart was drawn by lit tle white bullocks and driven by Ma lays with turb ins It seemed to take five Malaya to do this driving One roosted aloft on top of the barrel for the purpose of controlling the onigo of unter. He seemed very proud of his appointment Another native in a big turban roosted on the pole and con Then there was a man in thin brown

legs and much turb in who wilked sol emply behaul enjoying a footbath | Fe was obviously a government function my although his exact sphere of use fulness I could not discover. He ap peared to be something in the nature a rear guard

Then there was a 'toreloper' or ad vance guard for the purpose of clear ing the way There appeared to be an idea that the little bullocks might sad dealy go mad and rush shead At any it gave conzenial employment to But his is a dangerous doctrine to pro-claim in these times much as it is cal-culated to flatter the popular mind. In recognition of the fact that the major-ity of one day may become a minority on the next under a government like ours the people have imposed constitu-tional restraints upon the exercise of their own will. They have this pro-tected themselves their mindicipal rights and their institutions agruest the captice or corruption of changing ma-jorities in the legislature. But such us the admiration of the machine cand-date for the wisdom and virtue of the legislature that he treats is mount. one more native and that was some

There was yet another who bent down now and then to pick up a plece of stone or brush away some irregular its unseen by ordinary eyes This outfit was a treat to me It was

golemn it was full of self conscious ness it was magnificently oriental I have seen men in sublime moments I have seen the red capped station mas ter of Germany strut up and down his platform when an imperial train was shout to arrive but even that impress ed me less than the watering cart of Singapore with its municipal hierarchy of Malay ministers each earning per haps 2 cents a day

Doves and Coronations At the uncient ceremonies of corona

tion of the Prench Lings after the anointing had been performed some white dones were let loose in the church Phis was supposed to symbol ize the power of the Holy Ghost in di recting the king s actions A similar idea seems to have inspired all early kings for among the English regalia is the rod of equity or the scepter with the dove This is simply a golden rod with a mound at the top which sup ports a cross On this cross is a dove fushioned of white enamel with ex panded wings Some fine diamonds ornament the rod in various places Amateur Forestry

Gardener-Here, sir are a few dea trees that will have to be felled New Owner-It s too bad to lose them Why not raise dried fruit on them?-New York Times

Ireland s Population Decreasing

We will send you a little your speech You simply pitched into Jellaby

Silvertung—I didn't mean to Didn't you see how my address took.? People generally would rather hear a man abused than to listen to replies to he age that the fifth period is one of rest from thirty to fifty years the sixth period is char acterized by a decrease in all dimen sions of the body

Advice

"Advice"

"Advice" said Uncle Ebea, 'is like mos evything else If 'it's any good, you doesn' have to give it away. You in shortly sellit."—Washington Six.

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Clever Girl

Miss Brighton—What a lovely watch fook, Mr Bonem! Is your watch equal by pretty?

Miss Brighton—What a lovely watch without a bot the of Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Distriboes Romedy For sale by allding your?—Chicago News.

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The recent census of Ireland shows a marked decrease in it's population Decreasing

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Miss Brighton—What 11 o'clock!

My pretty?

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Why, I had no idea it was so late, had Distributed to the famine throughout the island causing the death of Jellaby

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The Quay Candidate's Pittsburg Speech Reviewed.

Was Scuttled and the

People Betrayed.

In his speech at Connellsville Hon

George W. Guthrie, Democratic candi

date for heutenant governor turned

could have a law which would give them a charter satisfactory to them but the sole condition upon which it was to be passed was that it should be accompanied with a ripper. The good-citizens of Pittisburg had been sof fering under the rule of this ring and knew there was no help for them until they could get a charter for their city Many of them submitted to the terms.

and a bill was taken up for the govern ment of the city which was promised

All the Good Cut Out

Governor Stone's Postscript

The governor when he did that is

Pennypacker's Dangerous Doctrine

torially refers to this matte:

I rom this speech in half condemnation of the hipper and in whole condemnation of the constitutional profits ion in testiaint of speedal legislation as a monarchical deside the people of Pennsylvania are justified in making the interence that the cardidate of the machine if elected governor would no into fere with the legislative wisdom. But his is a dangerous doctrine to proclaim in these times much as it is call

date for the wisdom and virtue of the legislature that he treats is monar chical devices the provisions of the constitution of Pennsylvania for on fining its powers within reasonable and just limits. The cultiens of this commonwealth may well consider the danger of putting into the office of governot a candidate who entertains so little respect for the provisions of their constitution in restraint of special legislation as to put it as an ill conceived effort on the same low level with the ripper of the machine and its adherents in the last general as sembly.

Better Stick to His Apple Butter

Better Stick to His Apple Butter

The Pittsburg Post shows the ab

surdity of Judge Pennypacker's post

on it
Under Quay's orders as governor he
will do precisely as Stone did It will
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FACTS ABOUT THE "RIPPER" There was a cry in the streets People rushed from their doors and strained How an Honest Reform Measure their eyes on the struggling balloomst fighting for life. Even the poor, pant-

ing sufferer in the sick room was forgotten while the famity gazed breathless at this strange tragedy of the air. Then they went back RING RULE NOW RESTORED erence to the Pittsburg charter legis to the sick room to tell of the terrible lation of 1901 in his recent speech in that city has been the subject of much criticism. The Quay candidate for governor was sneaking under the struggle was going on daily for governor was speaking under the

for governor was speaking under the auspices of the old ting and tried to make capital for himself by expressing sympathy with them in the war made upon them. At the same time are of Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery It cures obstinate conglis, weak and bleeding lungs emaciation, and other ailments which if neglected or unskillfully treated find a fatal termina he condemned the efforts at reform legislation which were the inspiration of the state with regard to this matter

"In 1895 of 20 in) daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough hectic fiver wasting of flesh and other 5) inplouts of diseased lungs writes Rev Josepi H. Fesperimen of Barium Bpings. Iredell Co. N. C. I promptly gave her Dr. R. V. Pierce 5 Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success and she now enjoys excellent health. This being time I hereby heartily endorse your medical es.

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Dr. Pierce a Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery." At the last session of the legislature here was a bill passed which has be ome known throughout the whole na ion as the Ripper bill. I want to tell

tion as the Ripper bill I want to tell you about that bill and what has been done ander it The first suggestion of any such bill came from Harrisburg

It was dangled before the pec ple of Pittsburg as a hast and a promise of relief from one of the most cor -the Pittsbur apper law all he is stend ist in the enment of the city of Pittsburg From 1898 when the people of Pittsburg had been made ready by promises of the machine to believe that good laws would be passed for them they had been in session after session sup-pliant at the feet of this boss for laws county A SHOT AT THE RING at were necessary for the governme their city and session after session

A Clea Headed Business Man's View of the Situation

of the Situation

Two Philadelphia ousiness men on the way to then day s work were talk mg together and naturally the conversation didded to the political situation. The first man an Independent and somewhat active as a reformer expressed freely his anti-Pennypacker views and his intention to vote for Pattison. The other man was a Republican and like his firend a type of the his inoses, man who attends to his the bisiness man who attends

the bisiness man who attends to his own own affairs successfully does his own thinling and without a peating be fore the public starts for what is best in our present day ommercial and political lite. His words is given by the Hecoid are worth quoting. I have not always seen my way clear to go into these icform move mouts he said to his companion for not all reformers are as disinterested as yourself. But it does seen to me traff the time his once for decent men to line up against the gung. Those fellows are not time Republic insisting the party name to to the hip against the sing the path in we are simply instals using the pathy name to cloak then its judy. I have come to feel that nothing is owing to them in the way of pathy loyalty except punishment. Of the we have done a great deal of faking, about pairlying politics now we have a chance to do some thing practical and I have arrived at the conclusion that the only course open to a self respecting man in the piemiese is to vote for Patrison. We all know that he is strucht and plactical as well. I believe that if he is put into office again we shall have real reform. Anyway a vote for him is a slot at the machine and I think I owe that duty to Pennsylvania.

With a business mans hard headed sense this man had grasped the vital question involved in the present campaign. He was too bright to be deceived by the old ince of the bodiers in putting forth a decent man to catch the vote of the many in h. min the case is lived itself min its is elements—namely gravier vectors.

ernor tenistated in the city of Pitts burg with greater power than it had held under the law which the people had struggled against so long and which was so bitter to them and so instead of getting a good charter as promised and an honest administra tion they had the ring put back again in control with greater power than it ever held elements - namely Quavism versi-clean government The governor when he did that issued a proclamation attempting to explain his act and he added a post activit in which he said. I was not builted to do this! Think of it! The governor of this commonwealth was doing and the choumstances which he was doing and the choumstances which surrounded it to proclaim to the people that he was not a felon and he is

The Citadel of Ring I ower Th Quay candidate for governor has cago Post seen trying to mislead the public mind with regard to the management of the his political cientor who has held the took cont of of the machine The

rounded it to proceed a state to have that he was not a felon and he is known today in the city of Pittsburg as the P S Governor. In the whole political history of this country I do not believe such another ignominious act has ever been perpetiated. Now the distinguished jurist to whom I referred says that the result of the ipper bill was unfortunate that such a bill should never have been passed. In the latter part of his remarks I heutily agree with him but I go further. I do not say that it was climital. charge which cannot be denied the proof of which can never be blotted out is not defalcation and robbery, but the mease of the nublic mones while Igo further I do not say that it was unfortunate I say that it was climical to seize the blockes of the people and trade them off whether for money of for political support was treason against the institutions of our country I am glad to say that this crime aroused the hearts of the people of Diffeburg as nothing else even has The in the leading of this organization for its own se fish and base purposes. The its own se fish and base purposes. The base purposes and the control of the c disingenuous statement that the state treasury holls \$12,000,000 carries with try I am glad to say that this crune amoused the hearts of the people of Pittsburg as nothing else even has 'lbe bettayal of then rights the failure to tedeem the promises made to them as a consideration of their submission to the ripper the conturpt bargain made by which their liberities were traded off aroused them to bitter indignation and a determination to vis t punish ment upon all concerned in it. it though imintentionally the severest self condemnation. It is the constant habit of the ring to hisband the states respon es for then own purposes often holding bick payments when they hould be made

The state treasury for more than thirty years has be a the citadel of machine power and eye y other you is it renews its non-grip to matter what other interests may suff i Mi Q av would rather lose and other office than this. He is teday exacting tribute from his fiscal agents and in inducti ways also securing firm al help to maintain the pewer he has so shame fully abused. But the hand writing is on the wall. The pople us aroused and they mean to finally limb the hou of Quaysia upon the south ment of this great state. Let every putriot help! ttow boos edf nc

est vote in 11 fladelphia this time and that means half the built. With the tural vote out in force a great victory may le won A Typical South Mirkun store

We are assued of a reasonably hon-

O R Larson of Bay Villa, Sundays River Cape Colony conducts a store typical of South Africa in which can be purchased anything from the proverbal needle to un anchor needie to un anchor. This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty five miles from the nearest town. Mr Laison says. I am favored with the custom of farmers within a radius of tion as follows

Judge Pennypacker is far from clear or candid or even honest in discussing municipal questions as embodied in the ripper bill and especially their further application by the state administration in upsetting the good results expected and promised by the ripper law by restoring the Hinn Brown machine to power the Republican candinate criticises the original ripper as objectionable but is stient about the knavish methods of Stone and the gangin perveiting it to the most infamous jobbery in politics and legislation the city of Pittsburg has ever seen it was this dating usu pation of power that made the word lipper detestable Against it Judge Pennypacker has not a word to say He levels his feeble protests against what was good or at least excussable in the ripper and reformed abuses and wrongs that were thirty miles to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies. All testify to their value in a household where a doctor stadying is almost out of the question—Within one mile of my store the population is perhaps sixty—Of these within the past twelve months no less than fourteen have been absolutely cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remody t surely be a record

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EXPENDING. least excusable in the ripper and re formed abuses and wrongs that were formed abuses and wrongs that were otherwise not curative.

The judge is finding the inconventence of standing up for two tadically inconsistent and opposing lines of municipal government. His acceptance of the Citizens nomination though of a veiled character seemed to have put him in line with Republican reformers and opponents of the machine gang. But on 111 havingth he recanted and as the machine to gan that put him self in full syn pathy with their side by denoun 113 the original ripper and keeping quitt on the abuses and wrongs that Stone I line and Brown have piled on 11

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People come to us every day with such letters in the hope that they may be able to trace the writers Sometimes we can do so but not often Of course only a small percentage of such letters are brought to our attention, so the total number must be very large "If the name of the writer is on the envelope or letter head, the lack of a signature is of less consequence, but it happens frequently that important let ters cannot be traced to the writers "A certain business house in this city brought in a letter one day minus the signature and contumng a ten dollar bill to pay for certain goods ordered. It came from a village in the interior of the state and it was sent to the postmaster of the place with the re quest that he ascertain the name of the writer, if possible. He falled to do so, and the matter rested for some time One day we received a letter from the same town asking us as to

> ceptional case '-Chicago Inter Ocean "A long time ago wher trains trav

the reliability of the firm to which the

letter had been written, saying that

the writer had sent the firm money for

an order of goods and had received no

reply It turned out to be the person

we were in search of and the mistake

was explained But this was an ex

eled more slowly than they do now and way' trains were more common, two high railway officials got on a train at Philadelphia intending to ride out about that; miles said an old rail road conductor 'They had a lot to sny to cich other and the train, which stopped at every woodpile worried them a good deal "A man recently landed got aboard

a few miles out and added to their annoyance by his persistance in asking the name of every station that the train stopped at After they had po litely answered his questions for a dozen stations or so one of them b came angry and said to him " See here my friend, if you li kind

ly tell me where you're going I'll see that you don't get carried by the place "The immigrant reached down to a

capacious pocket and pulled up a ticket with about twenty coupons attached, the last of whic' read Omaha." –Philadelphia Telegraph

It is not so many years ago when surf bathing of a very primitive kind prevailed at the eastern end of Long Island and for aught I know, at other points Every Saturday morning or afternoon as the tide willed, throughout the summer big farm wagons trun swung around abreast of the line of breakers Old fishhouses served the purpose of nodern bathing pavilions. last year's village street. A long rope was drawn from under the seats and hitched to the wheel, and then some red finned short and old trousers tied at the anlies slipped his wrist through the loop at the and of this primitive lifeline and vading out, kept it as taut as circumstances permitted, while the women and children hung to it and reveled and wallowed and shricked, reloicing in their 'Saturday tub."—Out

All He Wanted to Know. "My dear," he said softly "Well?' she returned, with some asperity.

know in order to be contented with my "What is it?" she asked "Will you hold me up as a model to your third husband as you now hold

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1 state of Jacob B Williams of Evereti I state of Jacob B Williams of Everett Borough diceased post partition the undersigned appointed by the Or phin Court of Bedford County Penna Ji stee to self thereal estate of Jacob B Wiln is deceased will offer at public sale at the late M mison House property truct Volument in this estate in the bor ough of I verett on

Friday, October 17th, A. D., 1902. at half past one o clock P M the follow

at half past one o clock P M the following to it tate

No 1 Tate Mansion House property fronting on Main Street in the borough of Everett 145 feet and extending southward 250 and five tenths feet to an alley No 3 I wo lots on Spring Street in the lorough of Everett fronting 120 feet on Spring Street and extending east to lots of Mason Howard

No 3 Lot fronting 52 feet on Hopewell Stoet and extending westward to lot of Daniel B Hetsberger

No 4 A tract of land on west side of Hontingdon & Broad Top R R adjoining lands of Elk Tanning Company, M. D Barndollar and others, containing 11, 4 acres

Barndollar and others, containing 11/4 acres
No E. Lot No 1 in plan of lots laid out by J. B. Williams on first and second of March 18-7 fronting on 5th street 50 feet and extending southward 1"2 and three tenths feet.
No 5. The undivided ½ of a tract of land situated in West Providence town ship adjoining lands of Dr. L. J. Miller F. H. Clement and E. F. Kerr, John Clapler and others containing 163½ acres
No 7. Another tract situated in West Providence township, adjoining lands of Joseph B. Thropp, Dr. H. H. Hill acceased, hears and others, containing 24 acres and Inperches

perches No S Another tract situated in West Providence township adjoining lands o Joseph E Thropp J E Bussard, Solomor N Feight and others, containing 66 acre and 2 perches

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ampton township warranted in name of Jane H Ketterman February 2, 1864 ad juring lands of Hugh Wilson's heirs and others containing dod acres 5) perches
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February 3 1864, containing 422 acres, is No 11 A tract of land situated in South

No 11 A tract of Lind situated in South ampton township warranted in the name of Jane H Ketterman February 4, 1864, containing 400 acres 144 perches

No 12 A tract of land situated in South ampton township adjoining lands of Wesley Bonnett and others warranted in name of J B Williams in the year 1832 containing 138 acres, 32 perches

No 13 A tract of land situated in Southempton township warranted in name of Stephen Snyder January 20, 1858 adjoining lands of Win Adams herrs, Mrs Jane Adams and others containing 55 acres

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At her residence on West Pitt street on Saturday, October 4, at 1 o'elock p. m., Mrs. William L Horne will sell a

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times the price of the bills.

October 18, at 1 p. m. A. P. and Harry Kerr, executors of Martin Mowry. deceased, will sell a tract of last containing about 100 acres. See ad. in GAZETTE.

October 14, at 12 o'clock Lee and Isaac C. Diehl, administrators of Michael H. Diehl, deceased, will sell two colts, cattle, wagons, sled, buggy, harness,

gears, farming implements, etc.

Bullons In Pensions. The annual report of Commissioner of Pensions Eugene F. Ware shows that the number of names on the pension rolls is under the 1,000,000 mark, since 1898. The total enrolment July 1 was 909,446, against 997,735 last year. and 250,637 widows and dependents The aggregate includes 4,695 pensioners outside the United States. The numonly 27,043 of them were pensioners

to the rolls from other causes will be about 6,000. The total amount paid for pensions during the fiscal year was \$137,504,268, and the yearly cost of operating and maintaining the bureau and agencies, outside of the payment of pensions proper, aggregates \$3.390,-529. The pension system, says the report, since the beginning of the government has cost \$2,992,509,019, axclusive of the establishment of the Soldiers' Home. Pension disbursements by the United States from July 1,709 to June 30, 1865 were \$66.415

United Evangelical Appointments. At the recent meeting of the Pitus-burg conference of the United Evan-gelical church the following were among the appointments made: Somer-set district, Rev. J. J. Carmony, pre-sidiag elder; Rev. W. A. Bauman, Bedford; Rev. S. M. Cousins, Hyad-

Deeds Recently Recorded.

Samuel R. Longenecker, master, to John M. Reynolds, Pennsylvania Midland railroad in Bedford and Blair counties; consideration \$50,000.

John E. Shuke to James McIntyre, lot in Coaldale borough; consideration

ley townships; consideration \$11,000.

S. B. Stoler and others to Maria
Davis, 2 lots in Saxton borough; consideration \$185.

sian burk and uthers, it in King ewiship; consideration \$21.

Thomas Worthing to Walter Morgart, two tracts in Broad Top township; consideration \$500.

John A. Finnegan to Alexander E.

Eicher, 33 acres in Kimmell township; consideration \$375. Marriage Licenses.

Lutheran Church Services

BEPTEMBER 30,-Daniel S. Brumbaugh and wife, of Altoona, are visiting the forer's brother and friends at this place. Mrs. Lucy Lyons and her sister, Miss Core Rice, of Altoona, are visiting friends here. A number of people from our little town drove to Everett Monday evening to see what was going on there, but they returned feeling blue over the dangerous condition of things.

The Salemville band has moved its quar ters for practice from the school house to the Advent church. The carpenters have begun work on Da vid Suyder's barn, which was destroyed by

lightning recently. Jerry Fyock is at present nursing a sore foot, which resulted from tramping on a

Jacob Williams and family, of Altoona, pent their vacation with relatives and riends here last week. Melda Ebersole, daughter of Isaac and

Harriet Ebersole, died on Tuesday of last week. Funeral services were conducted in the Holsinger church, near Baker's Summit, by Rev. Stonebraker, of Loysburg, and Rev. D. T. Detwiler, of this place. Decossed was eight years old. Miss Viola Ebersole, who was working in Harrisburg the past summer, returned home to attend her sister's funeral.

Rev. D C. Lippincot, of West Virginia onducted love-feast in the E. S. D. B. hurch Sunday evening, September 21.

Miss Rosa Rice, daughter of S. H. Rice and Raymond Mock, of year Baker's Summit, were married last week. Saturday wening the Salemville Cornet band, which was recently organized, and the Calthumpian band, the oldest band in the Cove, serenaded them with their choices music and wished them a "long and happy

October 1.—On Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. S Clark, of the Willows, left for Chambersburg, where they expect to spend about

Mr. and Mrs Cornslius Diehl, of Charles ville, Mr. and Mrs. William Fetter and Mr and Mrs. John Croyle and Ayler Koontz, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday at John A. Hufferd's

Ellis, the ten-year-old son of B. G. Boll man, is seriou-ly ill Henry Smouse, who has been ill, is rapidly improving.

George A. Hufferd, of Alteona, came over on Tuesday to spend a few weeks with friends in Badford county. Ellis Smouse, of Washington, D. C., who is working in the navy yard, is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mi

and Mrs. Henry Smouse, of Ashcom. Mrs. John Yout, of Pleasant Valley, sper Sunday at Samuel Beegle's. On Monday Edwin Hartley sold twenty five perkers to Conda Casteel, their average

veight being 2171; pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkman, of Clear rille, spent Sunday at Lee Foreman's. Edwin Hartiey left on Tuesday for Washington county, where he expects to purchase carload of sheep.

D. F. Mortimore, of Roaring Spring, spent part of last week at the Willows. Rev. C B. Heller, of the Reformed church, who has labored earnestly and ealously for the past four years, delivered his farewell sermon on last Sunday. Ha

Point. SEPTEMBER 30 -T. R. Studebaker, who has been working for the Penn Lumber Co. at South Fork and Amsbrey, has returned home for a week's vacation. Apple picking and preparing for the winter, will take up his time while here Mr. Studebaker is one of our school directors and is anxious to have our school started up, as we have

no teacher at this date.

Miss S. J. Stevens, of Newport, came to this place on Wednesday to teach our schools Wednesday evening the young ady was homesick and Thursday evening was worse. She telephoned to her parents and asked permission to return home, which was promptly given, and on Friday the young lady, to the regret of our citizens, started for Newbort. There is no doubt but that Miss Stevens would have given satisfaction and taught a good school, if she had only tried it a day or two longer Thomas B. Nunnamaker and Ward Mick-

ey are added to our sick list. Norman Amick, who has been very ill for the last two weeks, is reported as being better. The fever is broken and unless a relapse takes place the young man will soon be up and around again Dr. Ed. Smith, of Schellsburg, is treating the case.

The long looked for saw-mill will be put in position and some sawing will be done in a few days. Timber is being cut and made into logs ready for business now on the Winegardner farm. Apple picking, cider making and corn-

cutting is the order of the day. Apples are not so plentiful, \ ut what there are, are of a good quality. There will be a festival held at Point Satarday evening, October 4, by the members of the United Evangelical church. Ice

cream and cake will be served. The procoads are to be used for the purchase of stoves for the new church. It is hoped that the festival will be well patronized. Mrs. Samuel McIlwaine returned on Saturday from Altonus, where she had been visiting friends for the last ten days. visiting friends for the last ten days.

New Enterprise.

SETTEMBER 29.—On September 29 H. Raymond Mank, of Curryville, and Miss S. Rosa Rice, of Salemville, were joined in matrimony by Elder G. S. Meyers, at his residence.

Isaac and Peter Bechtel, of Pittsburg, attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, J. T. Koontz, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sell, of Belford, spen Sunday in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kagarise have started

ouse keeping in Roaring Spring. M. S. O. There will be a local institute held at Centraville, October 25, in the after-

noon. The programme is as follows noon. The programme is as follows:
Singing, "America."
Opening address by President.
Recitation by Miss Zella Rose.
Discussion, "How to Secure Regular Attendance," opened by Cortes Wentling.
Select reading, by Miss Enoch.
Discussion. "How to Secure the Co-operation of the Parents in School Work," opened by Miss Ida V. Miller.
Singing, "Twilight is Stealing,"
Adjournment.
VIOLA ROSE,
RENA L FELTON,
RETA CRSSNA,
EDITHE B. ARNOLD, Cor. Sec.

Birthday Party. NEW BUENA VISTA, September 29. very pleasant surprise was tendered William Deaner, of near Fyan, Thursday evening, September 25, it being his filty-second birthday. Mr. Deaner received many useful presents, among them being a pipe and tobacco, which, them being a pipe and tobacco, which, Colonial Iron company to John I. Colonial Iron company to John I. It is needless to deny, he mith, lot in Broad Top township; confideration \$50.

Thomas L. Taylor to Henry P. Weaver, 2 lots in Broad Top township; confideration \$50.

Henry Smith to Jacob C Imler, 2 lots in Bedford township; consideration Bedford township; consideration 250.

James Brumbaugh and others to John bed Colve, Mr. Deaner, Mr. Jacob Speicher, of New Baltimore; Mr and Mrs. John bed Colve, Mr. and Mrs. John bed Colve, Mr. and Mrs. John and Colve, Mrs. John and Colve Mrs. John and Colv and Mrs. G. P. Deaner and twin children, John and O'iv; Mr. and Mrs. John Betes and child, Mrs. Susie McCreary. Misses Ida Deaner, Ella Crawford, Effie Deaner, Grace Bence, Laura Deaner, Ettie Bence, Ela Deaner, Annie Fisher. Ada Deaner, Messrs. Raiph McCreary, James Bence, Elmar McCreary, Irvin Speicher, Harry Pisher, Harry Deaner, E'mer McKinney, Henry Mowry, Frank Mowry, Elmar Fisher.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Ha-ry P. Fallon, who is in the government employ in Porto Rico, sent Postmaster Harrison, of Piedmont, an apple that weighed nineteen pounds,—Cum-

COME ONE. COME ALL COME ONE, COME ALL

To the Bedford County Fair and enjoy the three days' exhibits and performances, October 7, 8 and 9.

in the county.

Fine Exhibits, Interesting Races and other sterling attractions. Music each day and evening by one of the best bands

COOK'S Royal Roman Hippodrome

and Equine Paradox WILL GIVE A FREE EXHIBITION ON RACE TRACK MORNING AND AFTERNOON OF EACH DAY.

October7, 8

and 9

SEPTEMBER 29 - Apple picking and elder

The recent rains started the grain and

As far as we can learn, all the schools in

Valley school, whose teacher, William

few weeks ago. Miss Josephine Reiswick

Cross Roads school, which Mr. Reighard

Russell Pennell will leave on Friday for

Clearfield, where he will work in the steel

The well drillers have moved their ma-

chine to Joseph F. Reighard's. They have drilled a well for David Stiffer to the depth

Mrs Rebecca Beard, of Washington

Conda Casteel, our wide-awake stoc

dealer, shipped a carload of sheep on Sat-

urday and a carload of hogs on Tuesday to

William Imler, of near Imlertown, wear

On Saturday Mrs. Joseph F. Triplet

Mrs. Hattie Dibert expects to leave or

Saturday on a visit to Pittsburg and

STABLIGHT.

D. C., is visiting friends here.

Guinn, resigned and left for Altoona

fall pasture nicely.

had been teaching.

works at that place.

of about 80 feet.

the eastern markets.

Verona.

a bright smile. It's a girl.

Statler's

Latest News.

BREAKERS AHEAD!

am now Clearing the Deck for

am now Clearing the Deck for action, getting everything in Ship Shape for fall trade, which will soon be here. You will get SOME BARGAINS there if you take the trouble to look around. This store must be swept clean of odds and ends, small lots of goods of every description. Some

goods of every description. Some things are reduced a bult, some not so much, some one. It is not what they are worth that fixes the price, but what will sell them.

You will find a reduction all along the line.

Fresh Groceries kept in stock. Perfect and Golden Blend Coffee.
Call and see me before purchasing elsewhere.

STATLER'S.

vent to New Paris on a visit.

The greatest crowd drawing show on earth. Repertoire is made up of thrilling, daring

and awe inspiring performances. Riderless Horses, Steeple Chase Tandem, Hurdle Race, Chariot Race, Bucking Horse, Standing Jockey Race, Hounds Against Horse, Running Team Race,

Roman Standing Race.

LARABARA CCECECE

SEPTEMBER 30,-Irvin Cleaver and wife

Bedford

County

making is the order of the day, Some of Philadelphia, are spending part of their of the farmers are not done cutting honeymoon with relatives at this place and B F. Hoover has purchased a handsom ubber tired buggy as the latest addition to

the community are doing excellent work.

F. R. Reighard is teaching the Pleasant his livery. Two surprise parties were given in week, Mrs Thomas Miller and Miss Blanche Hoover being the honored ones

William Jones is having the harn roofe i his valuable farm east of town. is teaching the primary department of the Frederick Blattonberger was taken suddealy ill after going to Roaring Spring to attend Latheran synod. With Mrs. B. he eturned home on Tuesday. On Saturday Sherman Hoover received

a ducking, a lacerated hand and a general shaking up by breaking a limb on a hick ory tree near his new house and fulling head lirst into the run. Samuel Neave, of Maryland, and Matilda Harris, of Curwensville, loft on Tuesday, after conducting services in the Orthodox

Friends' church on Sunday and Monday. Joseph Blattenberger has gone to work at Rearing Spring. Rev. B. F. Bausman and Rev. J. Potts stopped on Bedford street Sunday evening after holding services at the Reformed church.

At a meeting of the Reformed Mission will leave to a few days for his new field of labor in the Tarstate. ROUGH AND READY. officers were elected. President, S. A. Hammaker; vice president, P. Hershberg er; secretary.Charles Pensyl; treasurer, Alpert Fickes

Visitors: Frank Hancock, Johnstown; T. Hancock, George Hancock and wife, King; R. C. Smith and wife, Point; Mrs. Bogarden, Ohio; Misses Margaret and Kate Blattenberger, Bedford; Mrs. Sarah Miller and Lloyd Griffith, St. Clairsville; Wilson Miller and wife, Alum Bank; George Black burn, New Paris; Dr. E. L. Smith and wife LOOK OUT FOR and Miss Reeve, Schellsburg.

DIED. ESHELMAN.—At Everett September 23, 1993, John Ernest Eshelman, aged 21 years. AVEY.—In West Providence township September 30, 1903, Joseph Avey, aged St years, 6 months and 11 days.

\$ Shrewd Buyers at the Fair.

By your winter boots and shoes at Lysinger's.

We'll tell you exactly what you're paying for. Recall all we've said about our methods during the year,

and put us to the test. You can't get shoddy shoes here; but we do have serviceable shoes at low under a guarantee to give \$

good winter service. See our stock first. Shrewd buyers will do this. Liberal discount to family buyers.

WM. S. LYSINGER, BEDFORD, PA.

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Notice of Inquisition.

In the Orphans' Court of Belford Coun

In the Orphans' Court of Beiford County, Fa.

In the estate of Captain John Bichelberger, deceased To Joseph K. Bichelberger, of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Fa., Maggie E. Eichelberger, intermarried with Lorenzo Fests, residing in South Passadena. Cal., David A. Kichelberger, of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Fa., Anna J. Eichelberger, intermarried with William A. Steward, of Los Angeles, Cal., James Harrison Richelberger, of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Fa., Emma Catharine Exchelberger, intermarried with Harry Horton, residing at Now Castle, Pa., George Martin Richelberger, of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Fa., Spasan E. Eichelberger, intermarried with Harry I. Evans, residing at Hopewell, Bedford county, Fa., suan E. Eichelberger, intermarried with Harry I. Evans, residing at Hopewell, Bedford county, Fa., and Edith Frances Eichelberger, who intermarried H. T. Foster, heirs of Captain John Bichelberger, late of Hopewell borough, Bedford county, Fa., deceased, and all others interested: You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Fa., has awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of the real estate of said deceased, consisting of four tracts or parcels of land, as follows: No. 1. The Hotel property situate on the corner of Frank and Mitllh Streets in the borough of Hopewell, county and state aforeasid, fronting on Miffin Street. No. 3. A farm situar and Hopewell township, Bedford county, Fa., adjoining lands of John Ritchey, Sheridan Eichelberger, William Weimert, Henry P. Bowser, Simon College and Rinir Grace, centaining one hundred and fifty-six acres No. 4. A tract of timber land situate in the township of Liberty, county of Bedford and state of Ya, adjoining lands of William Faikner. James Fluke and the Cambria Iron Company, containing about four acres, described in writ of partition, and that said Inquest will be held on the said lands beginning at the (Hotel) the Hopewell, Bedford county, Fa., and Wednesday, the 12th day of November, A. D., 1902, at 1

We have a special Black Taffeta for Coats and Skirts.

When the Leaves Begin to Turn \*\*



And the cool breezes blow from the orth the man who cares to dress well begins to think of a

NEW SUIT. There is good sense in thinking about it, the world is apt to judge a man by his clothes. DRESS WELL, but dress economically. Get the most for your money. We aim to supply the clothing wants of every man, boy and child in Bedford County.

We cater to all classes.

It is better for you, Poor Man, because we have the trade of the Rich Man. It is better for you, Rich Man, because we have the trade of the Poor Man; better for the man between the two and better for us because we serve you all. Our new Fall and Winter Sults and Overcoats are really. It is the single breasted or double breasted sacks are here

Every late out and freak of fushion is here

Men's Suits and Overcoats from \$8 90 to \$20. Youths' Suits and Overcouts from \$3.48 to \$10. Children's Suits and Overcouts from \$1.25 to \$5. SATISFAUTION EVERY TIME, or we don't want your money.

Haberdashery.

The well dressed man who pave particular attention to his famishings will find here, Shitts, Neckwerr, Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Etc., unde according to the latest decree of fashion. Our Haberdushery will render this part of the wearer's appural irreproachable—if it's something new, it's here. Just received a new lot of Huts and Caps. The new shapes are very swell. Come in, take a look at them.



Men's heavy wear-resisting, solid leather shoes at \$1.20. Men's Dress Sho's all the new Fall and Wi ter toes, begin in price at \$1.50. Women's heavy Box Calf Shoes, some leather-lined, guaranteed solid at \$1.25. Women's Fine Dress Shoes in

Box Calf, Vici Kid and Eramel, begin in price at \$1.50 Boys and Girls Box Cail, yiel Rid and Bramel, begin in price at \$1.50 boys and Garla Shoes for School and Dress begin in price at 75 cents. Little Boys' and Girls' Shoes, sizes from 6 to 11, begin in price at 56 cents. Buy your Shoes from us and you will save from 15 to 30 per cent, on the dollar. We guarantee all our shoes to give perfect satisfaction or your money back. Come, to be a few and the states and the same an

Ladies' Wearing Apparel for Fall and Winter. :::

We have just received an elegant line of Garments in Jackets, Raglans, Capes and Children's Cloaks, also a fine line of Shirts. Here are a few prices that will interest you: Ladies' Walking Skirts in Black and Dark Gray, made up in the very ites; style, strictly all wool, at the small sum of \$2.95. Dress Skirts made of all wool goods, Black, Gray, Blue and Brown, nicely made and trimmed, at \$3, \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5. Women's Jackets, just received them; 27 mehes long. Come in Black, Castor, Tan and Blue, at \$4.98 and some as low as \$2.92. Every garment worth from a dollar to two dollars more mon-y. Children's Reefers, size 4 to 14, at \$1.25, \$2 and \$3. Children's Long Clonks in Blue, Durk Red and Tan, at \$4.98. Sizes from 4 to 14. Those are all new goods that we have just received. Ladies' Raglans, made up in the newest way. Prices \$4.90, \$5.90, \$7.48 and \$9.95, fully worth 2 to 3 dollars more. Come and see us about your wearing apparel. We will save you money.

METROPOLITAN

Clothing and Shoe House,

OPPENHEIMER BUILDING, BEDFORD, PA.

ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor.

The partnership between Wm. Brice and John W. Imler has been dissolved, the

Hardware

will always be kept in stock at the old

stand and a contin-

uance of the patron-

age of the public is

JOHN W. IMLER.

respectfully

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New Fall Millinern

Fine Assortment

No matter what price you pay, rest assured that you get best value for your money at our store. We proved it to hundreds last Fall. We'll prove it to other bundreds this Falland have our old customers back, too.

Outing Flannels, eady-to-wear Hats Nice line of yard-wide Taffeta for Ladies'

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist.

Coats and Skirts.

New Fall and Winter Dress

E. Brightbill's. New line of Waistings, Outing

Flannels and Flannelettes Largest assortment ever shown in Bedford.

All the new styles of Corsets just received.

E. BRIGHTBILL

CORLE'S **Variety Store** Up-to-date with a

new lot of Summer Goods. Window screens 15c, 20c, 25c. Plain and fancy doors, all sizes, at low prices. Hammocks 50c to \$3.50 each, tooks and represent first for the control of the

e now bave a game of

prices. Hammocks 50c to \$3 50 cach, hooks and ropes; croquet sets 60c to \$1 50 set, express wagons 50c to \$2, doll coaches, velocipe.les. BASEBALL MITS. BALLS AND BATS. Lawn tennis rackets and balls and

PING PONG. A fine assortment of pictures and rames in this week; all sizes, 10x20 frames in this week; all sizes, 1825 for frames for enlarged pictures, 855 to \$1.25 We can save you money if you take a look at our frames.

Funs, all new, in a variety of colors, ic to 75c. Lace curtains 42c to \$5 per pair, curtain poles

STATIONERY—We have the new styles of hox papers stamped Beilford. This is the latest and will be used at all the summer resorts. Price 25c.

S. CORLE,

BEDFORD, PA.

## ${f Arrived~this~week}$ .

solicited.

A full line of fall waisting from the chrapest to the best, fine selection; also fine line of the latest weaves of Dress Goods. Our line of Dry Goods was never so complete and prices so low for quality.

We have received a ni 'e invoice of Men's, Youths' and Children's Suits and prices very low for quality. Come and take a look and be convinced that we can save you musey on averything you buy here.

Now is the time for School Shoes. We have those that will please the parents and children also. Our fall line is complete in every respect. Heavy shoes of all kinds; also fine shoes for one and all.

We carry a nice line of Men's working clothes of all kinds, the best that money can buy.

We carry a nice line of Men's working money can buy.

Come and see our line of Oil Cloths and Carpets. Bring your Butter and Eggs.

STRAUB'S, REDFORD, PA.

PUBLIC SALE WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Bedford County at once to prepare for Positions in REAL ESTATE the Government Service - Railway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst , Cedar Rapids, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1902,

Old Pictures Wanted Of George Washington; also old Amer ican historical pic'ures; highest prices paid Send name of engraver and date of publishing; also any other information appearing on picture. Address, The United Publishing House, P. O. Box 751, New York City,

The undersigned administrator of Samuel Smith, late of Londonderry township, Sed-ford county, Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in Londonderry

at one o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of deceased, viz:—A tract of land in London-derry township, containing \$4 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Adam Smith, Daniel Coughenour, Heury Logue, John Corley, Andrew Emerick, with a tog stable and spring house thereon erected.

TRAMS:—10 per cent. of bid paid or secured on day of sale, balance of one-third at confirmation of sale; one-third in one year and one-third in two years after confirmation, with interest. firmation, with interest,
ALBERT SMITH, sep19w4 BRANK E, COLVIN, Atry, Administrator,

BIGGEST ASSORTMENTS.

The store that gives you the LOWEST PRICES.

Next week you will come to the Bedford County Fair—we would like to have you all come in to see our big store—to see the enormous lots of seasonable merchandise we have gathered from all parts of the country for the Fall and Winter trade. We will appreciat; your call and endeavor to make you comfortable. Should you have any article you wish to leave until the Fair is over-we will cheerfully take care of it for you—and we want you to feel under no obligations to us for any little courtesy shown. If you are unable to come to Bedford, send for samples or prices and we will promptly furnish same.

Now Floor Oil Cloths

High-Class Shoes at Fair Prices. : : :

This is a very simple phrase, but it means much to This is a very simple phrase, but it means much to people who buy Shoes he e; to people who like stylish, comfortable, correctly fitting and lasting footwear at fair prices. Our Heywood Shoes for men, and Reed's shoes for women are in a class by themselves. No other shoes at near the same prices equal them for actual goodness. We give particular attention to Boys' and Girls' School Shoes. These are sturdily and neatly made from good soft calf leather; and we believe that the styles we show are not equaled at the prices.

**Women's Special \$2.00 Shoes.** Hundreds of women are deriving the utmost satis-faction from there shoes. Always perfect fitting and comfortable, they retain their shape longer than most shoes do at this price. Ten different styles and shapes,

all guaranteed to give excellent service. Men's Special \$2.00 Shoes. Undoubtedly the greatest value in Mea's Shoes in Bedford county; All leathers. New styles for work and dress. For every day wear, box call and coltskin are very popular and satisfactory.

Children's School Shoes at \$1.00

We have just received a new supply of these good looking, good-wearing and inexpensive site s. Box calf, Kangaroc calf, with tips of same, low heel and spring, water-proof and surable.

Rubber Footwear. Our stock of rubber footwear is the largest and most mplete we ever bought. We have about everything ou could possibly desire in this line—at the right prices We have a special rubber to fit school shoes—one that will last a while and not expensive We wish to call the attention of men to a line of Guin Boots we are selling at attention of men to a fine of min both was as some as a second as any \$3.25 gum boots you don't think they are as good as any \$3.25 gum boots you ever saw—don't buy them. All kinds of Fett Boots for Men, Women and Children. It will pay you to come a long distance to buy your shoes from us Special cut prices for several pairs.

Candy Specials. 

Pure, Inexpensive, • Umbrella Specials.

Among the extra Umbrella values here this week are b inexpensive numbers suitable for chudren's school use; o, special numbers for men and women—all at a moneysaving:
CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS—22- and 24-inch; of English cotton gloria, with tape edge; instural wood and fancy handles—50 cts.
UMBRELLA— for women and children, of fine tape-edge
The children metal rod, case and tassel; sizes 24 and 26

English gluris; metal rod, case and tassel; sizes 24 and 25 inches; regular \$1.00 value—75 cents.

UMBRELLAS—28 and 25 inches, for men and women, of union taffeta (sik and linen); case and tassel; natural wood bandles; regular \$1.25 values—\$1.00.

Trunks, Bags and Suit-Cases. Built for long service, yet at little prices; II styles of leather and every good shape. The special cowhide suit-case at \$5 is one of the best things in the stock; convenient size,

Linca suit-cases, light and strong, \$1.25.

Sheepskin suit-cases, \$3.75. Telescope bags, 30c to \$2.25.

ready for hard wear.

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Black Dress Goods. This department is replete with all the

new materials. There is none of any prominence that is missing. The exhibit of black is the most varied we ever had. As a special offer, this: 200 yards Black Broadcloth that retails

egularly for \$1.50 a yard, on our counters this week for #1 25 a yard. 150 yards of heavy Kersey Cloth, suitable for walking skirts and jackets, in Blue, Brown, Black and Oxford; 60 inches wide, \$1.40 a

All shades of all-wool Venetian Cloth, 38

inches wide, 50c a yard. Fancy Flower Pots & Saucers.

4 inches wide 4 cents 44 44 9 " 12 44 " 15 64 " 20

" 25

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It is a little early to talk about furs yet, but our stock is nearly all here and we are now ready to show you the pre test things in the fur line ever brought to Bedford.

Plush Capes

this week. At \$5.00 we are showing handsome Plush Capes, 36 inches long and trimmed with Thibet fur.

Light for the Long Evenings. All kinds of portable lamps. Everything for fixing yourself comfortably for the evening. The lamps are made of brass, nickel and China. Inexpensive to pretty fine \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$5.00 and \$8 00.

Olive Oil Castile Soap 10c. Ten cents' for a chunk-convenient size

for the bath. Purest soap made.

The prettiest designs we have ever shown, 5, 6 and 8 quarters wide at 25e a sq. yd. Cool mornings will soon remind you that it time to look after your Coal Bucket and Oil

Also a large assortment of Linoleum-plain, rinted and inlaid. Printed Linoleum as low

the highest price. Quilts and Comfortables. The satisfaction to be had in choosing

rom a large and varied assortment, is some-

thing that our customers may enjoy at all

Bring us your Butter and Eggs-we pay

times. Bedfurnishings are no exceptions. Cotton-filled comfortables, heavy weight, covered with figured satteen, well made 👩

throughout, 98c. Cotton Blankets. Good cotton is better than poor wool blankets won't shrink, will hold together better, and won't let the cold slip through. 🌑 These we have from 50c to \$1.25 pair. But 🌑 we have all the other blankets too that people 🌰 ask for, from 10-4 to 13-4 at \$1.50

to \$10.00 a pair. Outing Flannels

5 cents Very special at Different size checks and stripes, in lengths from 10 to 17 yards. We have a large quantity of these; they are better quality than ever

before sold at this price.

Dress and Walking Skirts. This season's styles is Cheviot, Venetian, Homespun, Thibet Cloth and Melton.

stitching—others made with box plaits—some 📲 n the fashionable kilted effect. A lot are trimmed with taffeta silk-others with braid, satiu, and buttons.

circular flouuces. Some finished with rows of 🖣

Some have graduated flounces-others

Blue, tan, gray, black and brown from \$1.98 to \$8.00.

Waist Cloths. Beautiful new waist cloths in French flannels, made for this season's selling. Stripe effects in black and white, solid colors of cardinal, rose, gray, blue and tan;

re ular 60e quality, at 45c. Flaunelettes in a variety of colors at 10c a yard.

time will appreciate the savings.

Flannelette Underwear. The petticoats and night gowns are quite ... lainty.Warm without being heavy.One 🌑 begins to think of extra warmth now. Flannelet e Night Gowns are full of cozy warmth. Take a look at these. A woman who values

25c-Petticoats of Flannel; neat stripes; finished around foot with daintily crocheted 🗨 scalloped edge. 50c-Night Gowns of Flannelette; neat

stripes; made with square yoke; turn-over 🚱 collar; full sleeves; braid-trimmed. 750---Night Gowns of Flannelette; neat stripes; yoke back and front; pointed collar;

flowing sleeves; collar and sleeves daintily lacetrimmed. Baskets.

good size. 25c.

to \$1.25.

Strongly made baskets. And neat. These for every purpose. The savings average a third or more. Sturdily, smoothly woven. The baskets are fresh and new. Market Baskets; with cover; strongly made;

Clother Backets; good size; oval shaped; well made. 350; regularly 50... Clothes Baskets; two sizes; oblong shape with good bottom; an unusally strong bas-

ket. Values up to \$1.65. Clothes Hampers; two shapes; round and square; large size and extra well made. 50c to \$1.75.

Open Shopping Baskets; twenty styles. 30, 40, 50, 60 and 75c. These in plain, white and colors. Farcy Work Baskets, made by Indians, 100

Sewing Machines \$23.00.

The Eldridge, handsome oak table, drop head, 5 drawers, full set of attachments, quick sewer and light running. Toilet Sets, Jardinieres, Etc.

13-piece Toilet Sets, in pink, green and blue, \$4.25. fardinieres in a number of styles and lecorations, from 25c to \$2.75.

ed tints of brown, green and pink, \$2.75.

Umbrella Jars with decorations in blend-

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# Who Want to Buy. INTENDING PURCHASERS

cure the Best Bargains.

by the wagon load in Bedford now

CAL. EARNEST, Bedford.

85 Reward.

lot of household goods, carpenter tools and many other articles.

Clearance Sale cost, intending to close out my entire

J. J. Dollard will serve meals, lurch and oyster stews at the Fair grounds Letter to Levi Smith,

Why so often? Three reasons: (1)

All persons having sale bills printed In Juniata township on Saturday

despite a net gain of 5,732 pensioners The total comprises 738,839 soldiers ber of death notices of old soldiers not now in the service received by the buream during the year was 50,125, but The report says that the death rate among the pensioners for the coming year will be about 40,000 and the losses

1, 1790, to June 30, 1865, were \$96,445,

in East Providence township; consider ation \$550.

Howard Cessns to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 14 tracts in Southampton, Colerain and Cumberland Val-

James Brumbaugh and others to Jo-siah Burk and others, lot in King town-

Tony Wladyka and Mary Ann Kloc, of Broad Top township.

Henry Seymour and Annie Dively, of Union township.

On Sabbath, October 5, St. Mark's, 10 a. m.; Baid Hill, 2 30 p. m. J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

William Brice to Calvin Otto, lot in

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and grate sizes, would find a ready sale

Jewelry and Silverware and to have your eyes tested for glasses.

Bird Dog, about 6 years old; \$5 reward for any information of the same. CAL EARNEST, Bedford.

Zine and Grinding make J. W. Imler sells it.

ANNIE R. BOWLES, Heckerman Block.

Dear Sir: It takes 3,000 gallons paint for the two big hotels at Coney

P. S. John W. Imler sells it. Sale Register. at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several

In Bedford township on Tuesday,

Bedford borough; consideration \$1,000 W. A. Zembower to D. S. Garlick, lot

Sideration \$185.
Colonial Iron company to John I.
Smith, lot in Broad Top township; consideration \$50
Thomas L. Taylor to Henry P. Weaver, 2 tots in Broad Top township; consideration \$50.
Henry Smith to Yearl C.

St., New York.